REAL ESTATE

EFFORTLESS ELEGANCE

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

GIRLS LACROSSE EDGED IN SECTIONAL FINAL

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, June 17, 2016 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 38, No. 26 ■ $2

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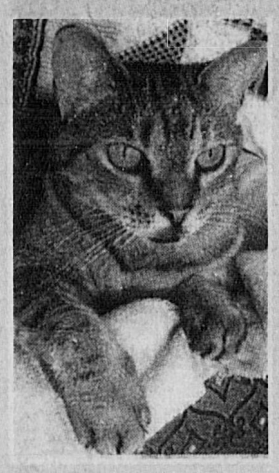

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UPDATE

Bridge work window too long

Cunningham project back before selectmen

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

"My question is, can we justify a cost if we can't get to an emergency on the beach in a manner in which that emergency could be averted?"
Selectman Steve Gaumer

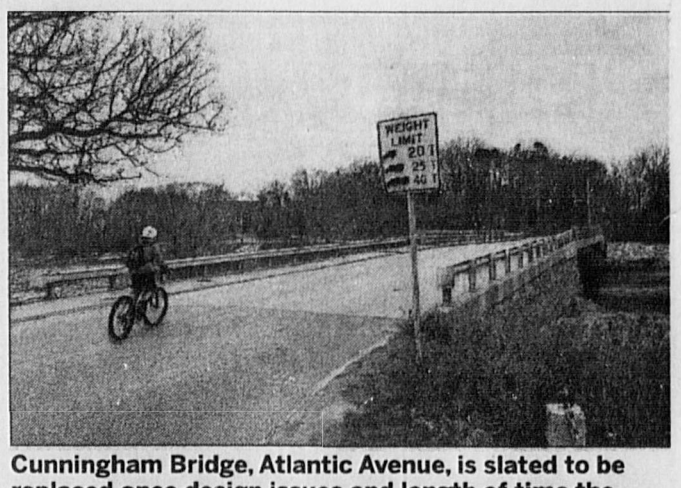
On May 25th, Mass DOT met with Cohasset residents to hear their concerns about the Cunningham Bridge replacement project and has been working to meet the town halfway ever since.

Located on Atlantic Avenue, Cunningham Bridge spans the Little Harbor inlet and has been tagged by the state as structurally deficient.

While the state has offered to replace the bridge at no cost to the town – a $4 million investment – officials and residents had many concerns about the aesthetic, environmental, and traffic-flow impacts of the new bridge, not to mention the lengthy road closure slated to start in August.

With a new, modified design proposal in hand, Town Manager Chris Senior told the board of selectmen,

SEE BRIDGE, A11



Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Avenue, is slated to be replaced once design issues and length of time the bridge will be out of service can be worked out. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

RISING STAR

Cohasset girl on stage in Show Boat

Musical opens at Shubert Theater

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Curtains rise on local actress Alexa Cohen, 10, who makes her debut on the historic Schubert Theater stage on June 22nd as a member of Fiddlehead Theater's "Show Boat" children's ensemble.

When Alexa's mom, Melissa Schorr, found the online casting call for "Show Boat," the two of them figured it was worth a shot. So Schorr drove Alexa into Boston to audition. By the time they got home, Fiddlehead was calling to say that Alexa had the part.

The four ensemble members have been practicing as many as six days a week to prepare for the show's two-week run.

SEE ALEXA, A11

Alexa said it's been inspiring to meet the professional singers and actors; many of them hail from New York and have been on national tours.

Alexa Cohen, 10, of Cohasset will be in "Show Boat" at the Schubert Theatre from June 22 until July 3. The play is being produced by Fiddlehead Production. WICKED LOCAL STAR PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

SCHOOLS

Foreign exchange

Spanish student coming to CHS

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It's not a big deal.

For the School Committee, that's what three meetings' worth of discussion boiled down to: accepting a foreign exchange student – just one, who knows a family in Cohasset, speaks fluent English, and gets stellar marks in school – is not a big deal. It's not even *really* a foreign exchange.

"When you have a foreign exchange program where students come for the year, you typically would have them pay Cohasset tuition," said School Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Astino. "But this is a one-off situation; she's with a family; she's living here."

The board voted unanimously to allow Andrea, an 11th-grade student from Spain, to attend Cohasset High School next year when she comes to live with the Wallingford family. They will not charge tuition, which, at over $13,000, would have prevented Andrea from coming at all.

SEE FOREIGN, A11

FLYING COLORS

High school artists create mural

Award ceremony at Festival on Friday

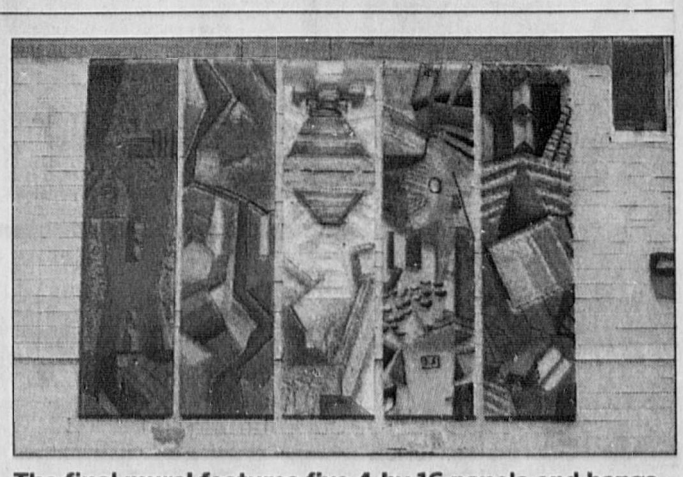
By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Give 27 teenagers a smart phone and ask them to take pictures. Doesn't really sound like art, does it? That, however, is how the 5th class of Art Stars began their ambitious five-panel, 16-by-20-foot mural project, which now hangs on the train side of the South Shore Art Center.

"It looks a lot cooler from a distance," said Cora Quinlan, a Cohasset sophomore and one of the 27 young artists who contributed to the mural. "It was hard to

SEE ARTISTS, A11

Each year, the Art Center gathers students from 10 South Shore high schools and puts them to work on a large-scale collaborative art project.



The final mural features five 4-by-16 panels and hangs on the rear side of the South Shore Art Center, where passengers on the commuter rail can enjoy it as they pass. COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS

Patrice Smith

Name: Patrice Smith.

Occupation: Home raising three children and chairwoman of the Swim and Dive Team Board at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Best day of your life: Tied with my wedding and when my children were born

Best vacation: Atlantis.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite snack: Chips and salsa.

Best book: "Unbroken."

Best movie: Tied with "The Notebook" and "Something's Gotta Give."

Best TV show: The Goldbergs and Ray Donovan.

Best music, group, or artist: Fleetwood Mac.

Pet peeve: Slow drivers.

Fun fact: I am a triplet.

Goal: To be the best person I can be.

Person you'd most like to meet: Caroline Kennedy

Biggest worry: My kids' future.

Best part of Cohasset: The Village, JJ's and the Sandbar.

The Mariner caught up with Patrice Smith at the Cohasset Swim Center this week. Remember that swim and dive team tryouts are Monday! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

BRIEFLY

Opening on Housing Authority

The Town has an opening on the Cohasset Housing Authority. Virginia Najmi resigned leaving he position open until the next election.

People interested in serving, should submit a letter of interest along with a resume to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Avenue,Cohasset, MA 02025 or they can submit it via emailtconnors@cohassetma.org by June 24th. The appointment will be for one year until the 2017 Town election.

The Board of Selectman and the Housing Authority will hold a joint meeting to make the appointment once we have received applicants.

SAVE THE DATES

Swim and Dive Team tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team tryouts for children 6 and older will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center, 89 Sohier St., from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for swimmers and from 4 to 5 p.m. for divers June 20.

The rain date is June 21 at the same times. Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice. The cost for swim team is $195 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available. Swimmers must be members of the Cohasset Town Pool which requires a membership fee.

The season runs from June 23-Aug. 15. Swimmer's practice at designated times Mondays through Thursdays for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon. The team requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets.

For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about the dive team, contact interim dive coordinator Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Ballroom Dance Class is next week

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.

■ Ballroom Dance Class: 7 to 8 p.m. June 21. Taught by Michael Winward, professional dancer. Learn the basic steps of the most popular partner dances: Foxtrot, Waltz, Tango, Cha Cha, Rumba, Swing, Salsa and more. Cost is $48 for four weeks.

■ Father's Day Cookout: noon, June 21. The Cohasset Police will honor dads and grill up hamburgers and hotdogs. RSVP no later than June 17.

■ Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: 11:30 a.m. June 20. "Terms of Endearment", starring Shirley McLaine and Debra Winger.

■ Past Life Regression Through Hypnosis: 1 to 2:30 p.m. June 23. Relax and travel away from present time and back to past lives. Cost is $12. RSVP to 781-383-9112. A minimum number of attendees is needed.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: $3.

Tuesday, June 21: Father's Day Lunch

Wednesday, June 22: lunch prepared Olympus Grille

Thursday June 23: Lunch prepared Chef Trish - Chicken Parmesan

Ongoing programs

■ **Cohasset Café:** Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: $3.

■ **French Conversation:** 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ **Mary's Morning Exercise:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

■ **Veterans services hours:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2 - 6 p.m.

■ **Senior Stretch and Conditioning Class:** Mondays, 2-3 p.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is $5.

■ **Gentle Yoga,** Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: $5.

■ **Mary's Yoga:** Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary Ernst.

■ **Gentle Chair Yoga**: 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: $5.

■ **Bridge**: Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

■ **Yoga/Meditation,** Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Taught by Amy Dilillo and Jen Willms. Class is half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that can be used any time. Drop-in class. Cost: $5.

■ **Book Club**, Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

■ **Zumba Gold:** 10 to 11 a.m. Fridays. Zumba Gold incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Cost: $5

■ **Knitting:** Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Drop in. Learners welcome. Cost: $3.

■ **Transportation**: Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of $5 is requested). Minimum 24-hour notice required, first-come, first-served.

■ **Medical appointments** within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

■ **FISH**: Transport to out of town appointments via volunteers using personal vehicle. Not wheelchair accessible.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2016		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	16	9:19	8.1	9:35	8.9	3:00	1.1	3:11	1.4	5:06	8:21
Friday	17	10:07	8.1	10:19	9.1	3:48	0.8	3:56	1.3	5:06	8:22
Saturday	18	10:53	8.2	11:00	9.3	4:32	0.6	4:40	1.2	5:06	8:22
Sunday	19	11:36	8.4	11:41	9.5	5:15	0.3	5:22	1.1	5:06	8:22
Monday	20			12:17	8.5	5:56	0.1	6:04	0.9	5:06	8:23
Tuesday	21	12:22	9.6	12:58	8.6	6:37	-0.1	6:46	0.8	5:06	8:23
Wednesday	22	1:02	9.7	1:39	8.7	7:19	-0.2	7:29	0.7	5:07	8:23
Thursday	23	1:44	9.8	2:21	8.8	8:01	-0.3	8:14	0.7	5:07	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Car crash near Starbuck's exit on 3A

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

2-car MVC

There was a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) on Wednesday morning (June 8) near the Starbuck's exit, police said. A 2015 Nissan Altima, operated by an 18-year-old Marshfield woman, was exiting Starbuck's to head south on 3A when she pulled in front of a 2004 Mitsubishi Endeavor, operated by a 19-year-old Rockland man, who was traveling north.

The driver of the Nissan was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. Both cars had to be towed; there were no reported injuries, police said.

MVC

There was yet another rear-end accident at traffic lights on Route 3A last week. On Wednesday (June 8) around 6 p.m., a 2014 Acura MDX, operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset man was waiting on 3A to turn left onto Pond Street when hit from behind by a 2013 Kia Optima. The Kia was being driven by a 32-year-old Hingham man, who said he had reached down to retrieve a set of keys and took his eyes off the road for a few seconds.

The Kia was towed; there were no reported injuries. The Hingham man in the Kia was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

Warrants

Zachery P. Chamberlain, 19, of 12 Captain Pierce Road in Scituate and Joshua Ford, 20, of 56 Henry Turner Bailey Road in Scituate, were arrested on warrants on Thursday (June 9). They each pleaded not guilty to rape their arraignment June 10 in Quincy District Court. See related story.

Wires down

Police had a call last week from an upset resident of Parker Avenue complaining that for the third time a truck launching a boat took the phone wires down to her house while heading to the boat ramp. Police said this is an ongoing problem with larger boats. Parker Avenue is a very narrow street.

Wires down

Large construction trucks apparently took some of the wires down at Scituate Collision off Chief Justice Cushing Highway last week damaging a couple of cars parked at the establishment. The trucks are being stored just over the Scituate line so Scituate police handled the incident.

Solicitor

Police said a woman soliciting for donations to save the bees was working for a non-profit and was not being paid so she did not have to register with the police per the town's door-to-door solicitation bylaw. A resident on Old Pasture Road called police last week about the solicitor.

Larceny

A 15-year-old Cohasset High student reported that $130 in cash was stolen from her lululemon bag in the girls locker room last Thursday (June 9). The School Resource Officer is investigating.

Checked out

An officer went to the home of a 59-year-old Cohasset woman after a caller, who provided the plate number, reported the 2006 Honda minivan she was driving was being operated erratically on Thursday evening (June 9). The woman disputed the report and the officer said she appeared to be fine.

Suspicious man

Two teenage girls, who work at JJ's Dairy Hut on Route 3A, told their boss last Friday about an unkempt-looking man who came to the window to order but did not have enough money to pay for the food. He left and returned with the money. The man then went over to a picnic table with his order where the girls saw him stand up and urinate. The man eventually left on foot. Police do not have a suspect but ask that people report incidents right away so they can respond quickly.

Property dispute

Police were called about a property dispute between neighbors on Linden Drive last week. Police said it is a civil, not a criminal matter.

Hiker

A 35-year old Hull man was walking the trails near the Water Treatment Plant on King Street on Sunday around 6 p.m. and was not suspicious. Police received a call about a suspicious-looking man in the area and checked him out.

Missing boy

The father of a missing 10-year-old boy on Parker Avenue on Sunday afternoon (June 12) called police immediately. The boy was found right away and was at home by the time police arrived.

UPDATE

Animal control services to be shared

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The town's current animal control officer works about 19 hours a week in Cohasset and has been shared with Norwell for 16 years.

Cohasset will officially join forces with Norwell and Hull to share animal services between the three towns. On June 14th, the board of selectmen voted unanimously in favor of an inter-municipal agreement that first appeared before them on May 24th.

The three towns already share public safety resources through the South Shore Regional Emergency Communicatins Center (SSRECC) so regionalizing animal services was a logical next step, according to Town Manager Chris Senior.

But Cohasset selectmen were hesitant when Senior first broached the topic on May 24th. The proposal divided hours between the towns based on how much each one would be paying toward the position, leaving Cohasset with 12 hours per week and Norwell with just five. Hull would have the remainder of the hours for the full-time position. The job has been advertised as a 40-hour per week position with full benefits and a starting salary of $17.50 per hour.

The town's current animal control officer works about 19 hours a week in Cohasset and has been shared with Norwell for 16 years. Selectmen weren't confident that the new position would provide enough coverage for all three communities.

However, after weighing the suggestion for a few weeks, and after reviewing some changes to the agreement, selectmen agreed that it was worth a shot. The agreement, after all, isn't carved in stone. If it's not working for the community, it can be adjusted, or the Town is free to back out at the end of the first year of the three-year agreement.

The board will address further details at future meetings, including overtime pay and summer hours. The new employee will have to work weekends, because that's when the animal services officer is most needed on the beaches of Hull.

Meanwhile, the regional call center (which services Cohasset, Norwell, Hull and Hingham) is collaborating with police chiefs from those four towns to track animal service calls and responses. Currently, these calls aren't tracked in any way that could be used to study trends or statistics.

Tracking calls will give officials a better sense of what's needed in each community, when it's needed, and whether the suggested distribution of hours will make the most effective use of the new employee's time.

Hull, the "lead town" in this agreement, will cover benefit costs while Cohasset and Norwell will provide a vehicle.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

POLICE

Scituate men plead not guilty to rape

Two Scituate men have each pleaded not guilty to the charge of rape of a child following an incident alleged to have occurred June 4 at a residence in Cohasset, the Norfolk County District Attorney's office said Monday.

Defendant, Zachery P. Chamberlain, 19, of 12 Captain Pierce Road in Scituate and defendant, Joshua Ford, 20, of 56 Henry Turner Bailey Road in Scituate, each pleaded not guilty to a single count of Rape of a Child (Chap. 265 Sec. 23) at their arraignment June 10 in Quincy District Court. The men have been charged with raping a 15-year-old girl at the home of one of the men's mother. The girl is not a Cohasset resident.

Warrants for the two men were issued on June 9 following an investigation by the Cohasset Police Department. Cohasset detectives arrested Ford in Hull when he was located in that town. Chamberlain presented himself to the Cohasset Police Department at the station after learning that there was a warrant for his arrest.

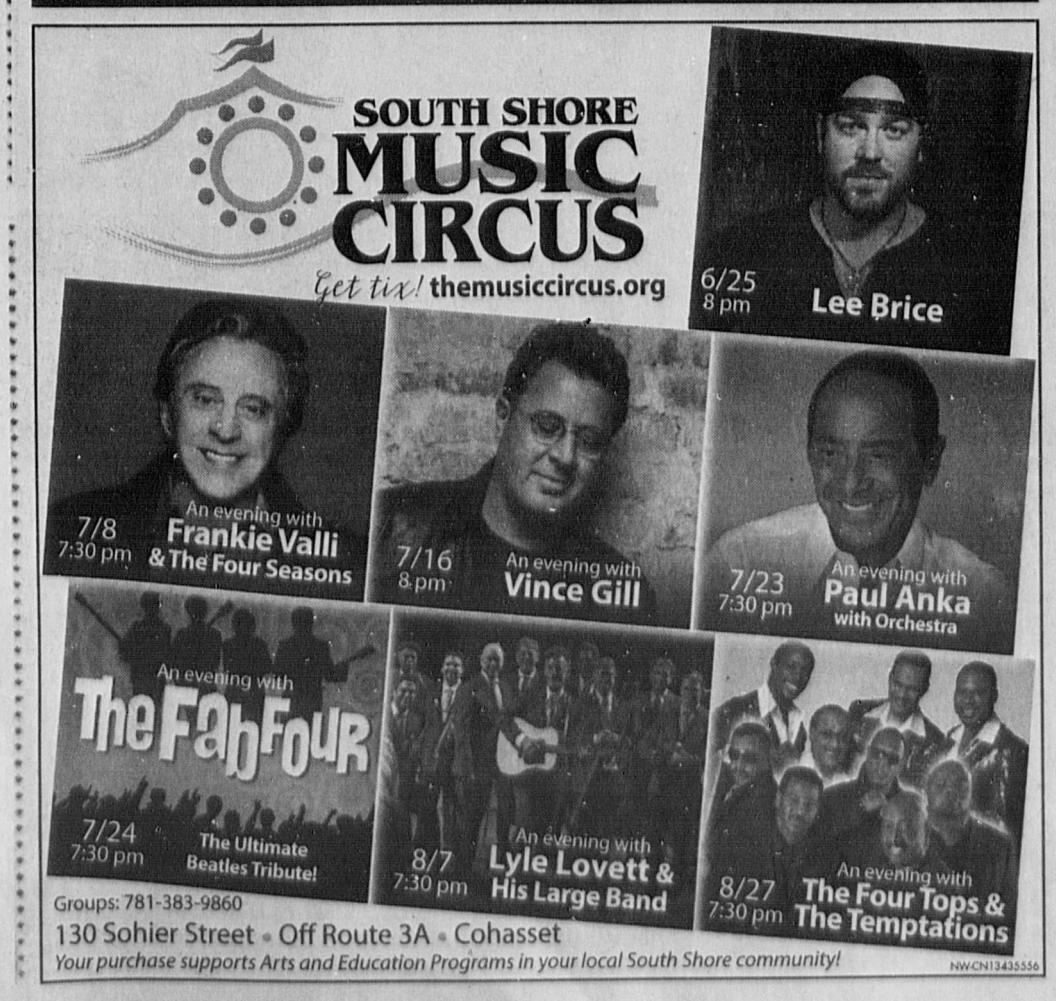
A judge ordered each of them held on $2,500 cash bail, which they posted at the courthouse.

The girl reported to Cohasset Police on June 7 that Chamberlain and Ford had assaulted her separately at Ford's mother's house in Cohasset on June 4, according to a police officer's affidavit filed in court.

The girl told police Chamberlain, who she'd met once before, and Ford, who she did not know, picked her and a friend up that afternoon and drove them to Minot Beach in Scituate. She told police the two men had been drinking and that there was alcohol in the vehicle.

Later in the day, they went to Ford's mother's house where the group continued drinking and hanging out, the document said. The girl told police that while they were there Ford and Chamberlain each assaulted her separately.

They are due back in court on Aug. 15.



OSGOOD PRINICPAL

A sign hangs at the farewell celebration for Osgood Principal Bob LeCount.

Goodbye, Mr. LeCount

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone

One of the gifts given to Bob LeCount is a "License to Chill" hat.

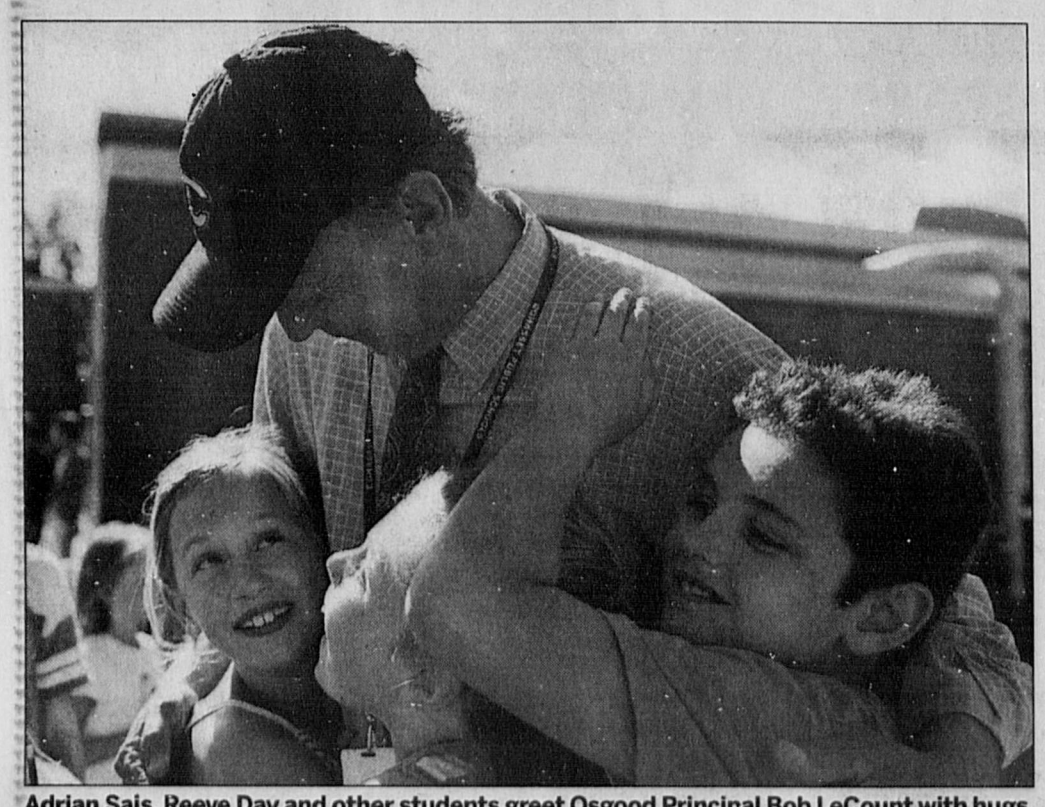
Sam Larson, 8 gives Principal Bob LeCount a huge hug. LeCount is mobbed by students as he arrives at his farewell celebration on on Tuesday.

Teddy Heffernan, 9, hugs retiring Osgood Principal Bob LeCount at the farewell party.

Santana Pina, third grade, presents retiring Osgood Prinicpal Bob LeCount with a farewell gift, game of chess.

Students line up to fist-bump Osgood Principal Bob LeCount and wish him well on Tuesday.

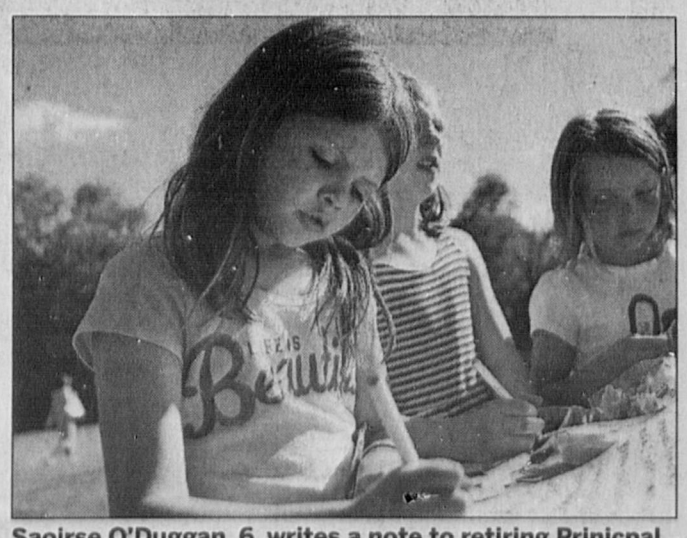
Maggie Brinzey, 8, fist-bumps retiring Osgood Principal Bob LeCount on Tuesday.



Adrian Sais, Reeve Day and other students greet Osgood Principal Bob LeCount with hugs.

Students line up to fist-bump Principal Bob LeCount.

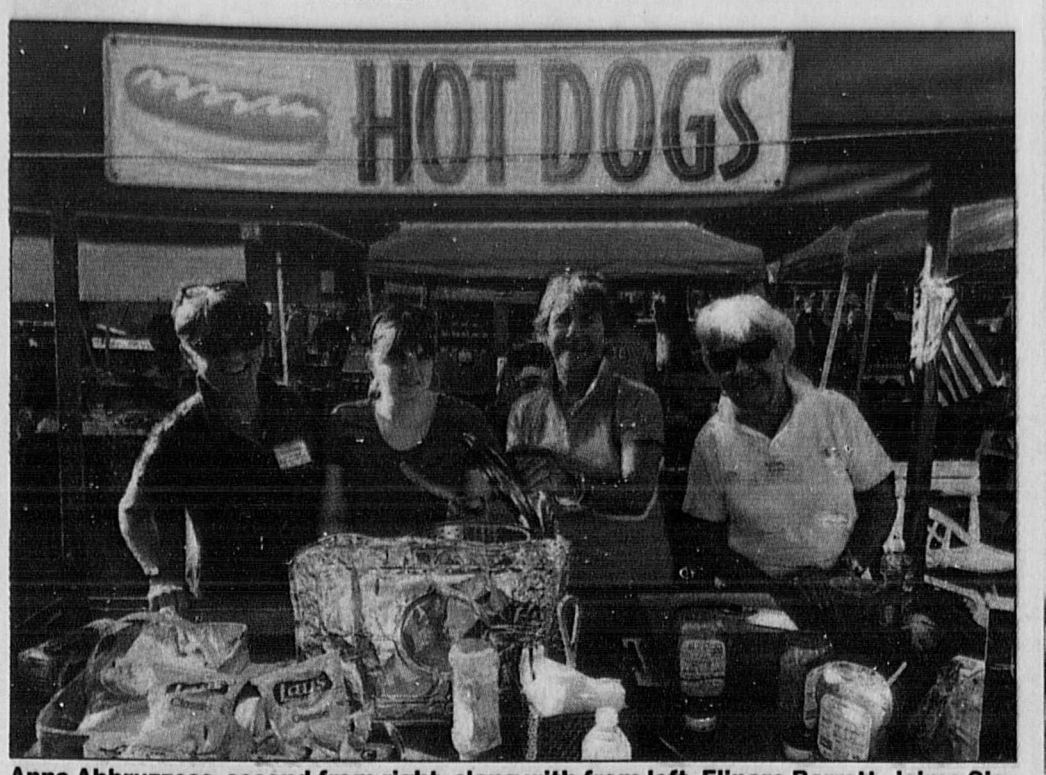
Jack Gallagher, 5, plays with the pinwheels that mark the fist-bump line.



Saoirse O'Duggan, 6, writes a note to retiring Prinicpal Bob LeCount about how much she will miss him.

Julia Burnieika, 9, hugs retiring Principal Bob LeCount.

COHASSET FARMERS MARKET



Anna Abbruzzese, second from right, along with from left, Elinore Barrett, Jaime Sieminski and Barbara Donahue manage the Hot Dog Stand every week to the delight of customers, young and old. COURTESY PHOTO

Hot dog sales fund scholarships

Over the years, the number of scholarships given has risen from one, to five. Dollar amounts have increased as well...

When she arrived at the Common, on a cool day in June, some 20 years ago, Anna Abbruzzese looked around for the four vendors that had promised to join her, to open the first day of the revived Farmers Market in Cohasset. As Jean White from Holly Hill Farm pulled up, Anna helped her unload her produce, and they chatted excitedly about the day, hoping people would stop by and notice the new market. Neither of them could imagine that 20 years later, four vendors would turn into 50, and that the Cohasset Farmers Market would become such a tradition of community.

The Cohasset Farmers Market opened their 20th Anniversary season last Thursday on a similar, unseasonably cool day. This time, there was less wondering if folks would stop by, as many customers waited patiently by as vendors greeted each other excitedly while setting up their stands.

Anna, still in attendance this week, enlisted the help of the So. Shore Launch team to roll out the market's Hot Dog Stand onto the Common. Anna, along with Elinore Barrett, Barbara Donahue, and Jaime Sieminski manage the Hot Dog Stand every week to the delight of customers, young and old. The mission of the Hot Dog Stand was, at the beginning, to "sell hotdogs."

When it became apparent that the proceeds of the stand could do more than just be a means to resupply the "goods", Anna and some of the original market committee members decided to donate the proceeds of the hot dog stand to a scholarship formed by the Farmers Market for a deserving, graduating Cohasset High School Senior.

Over the years, the number of scholarships given has risen from one, to five. Dollar amounts have increased as well, keeping pace, and the Market Committee feels this is an initiative near and dear to the heart of the market's mission. Elinore Barrett remarked recently that the ability for the Market to give back to the community to help sponsor deserving young people and their families on the way to college is what keeps her coming every week during the 19-week season, year after year.

This year, the recipients of the Cohasset Farmers Market Scholarships were: Jacob Gainey, Kyle Burke, Rachael Karlberg, Christian Hanke and Micaela Herth. Several of the scholarship winners will be on hand to ring the 2 p.m. opening bell at the markets and experience firsthand the community that supports them.

—Visit Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through September 29th, from 2 to 6 p.m. on historic Cohasset Common. Or visit them on Facebook or at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

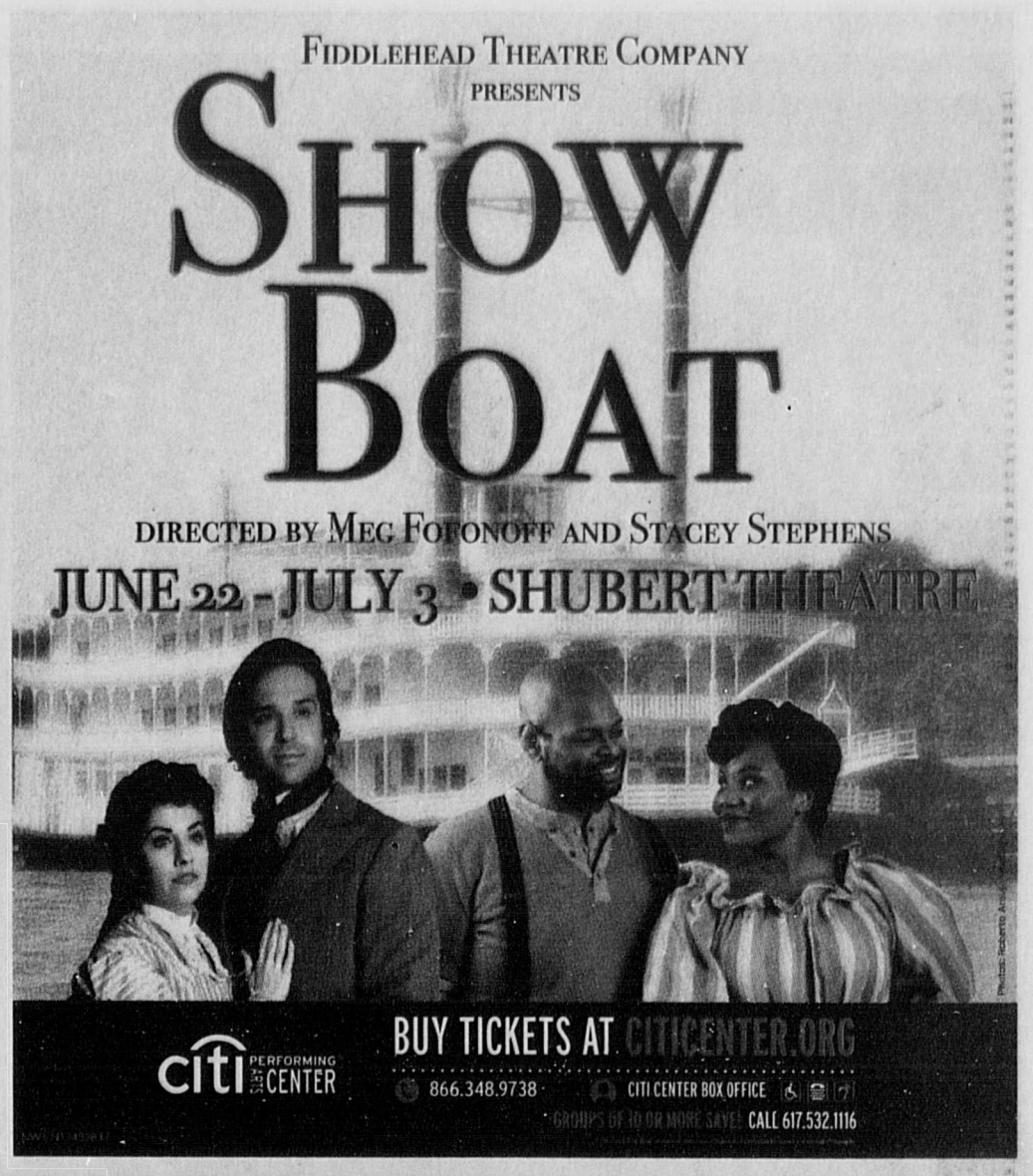
DON'T MISS THIS

Strawberry Festival this weekend

The Second Congregational Church will host a Strawberry Festival that runs in conjunction with the Arts Festival on the Cohasset Common on June 17-19.

Shortcake kits will be sold, serving 8, for $40 from June 17-18, while supplies last. The kits includes fresh berries, buttermilk biscuits and real whipped cream.

As usual, individual shortcakes as well as a hamburgers and hot dogs will be available.



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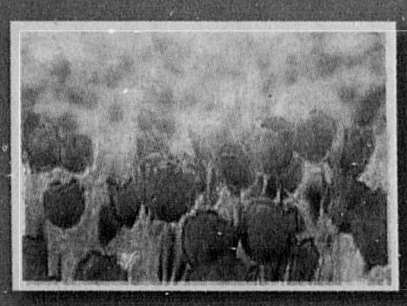

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DOG TALES

Juliet is a sweetheart who loves people. PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENDY

Juliet is a people person

I am Juliet, a two-year old American Staffordshire terrier and boxer mix. I just can't catch a break. These people at the shelter are very nice, but I really need to get out of here and find a proper home. I almost had one, but a picky landlord said no.

It would be best for you not to have a cat or a small dog, and it would also be great for you if there is a fenced-in yard. I will go fetch with you all day long, I love rope toys and I loooove to roll in the grass. And I really like people. Not to brag, but the word most often associated with me is "sweet."

Interested? Email at Info@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

I will go fetch with you all day long, I love rope toys and I loooove to roll in the grass.

—As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator.

SAVE THE DATE

Rusty Skippers Band to play

The Rusty Skippers Band will present a free band concert on Saturday, June 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the amphitheater at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham.

Bring your own picnic or enjoy a hot dog, drink, and ice cream free of charge. Fun for all the family, the music will include lively old favorites like Basin Street Blues, Strike up the Band, Beatles songs, Benny Goodman tunes, and Stars and Stripes Forever.

WICKED LOCAL.com It has to be good to be wicked!

AROUND TOWN

Support Cohasset ASP trip

Sadness

Hi Cohasset. I am writing this column with sadness in my heart that I cannot shake. This week has us all in shock over the events that took place in Orlando. It is so difficult for us as adults but even more so for the children around us. Please make sure to watch how and what you say while around the kiddos and answer questions honestly but with comfort and security in place.

Life is a changing world in every way but we can make each day a safe, loving and secure one as best we can by working and bonding together. Our thoughts are with all who were affected by this event. We care...143.

Fathers Day

I want to wish all the Fathers, Grandpas, father-like figures and, Dads who are not with us but are watching from up above the Happiest of Fathers Days on Sunday.

Arts Fest

I also would like to remind everyone of the Cohasset Art Festival being held all weekend with so many wonderful activities, great vendors, yummy food and super sounds of music... what a perfect weekend.

Final service

Well, here we go... the time has come to let everyone that this coming Sunday, June 19th at 10 am, Rev. Gary Ritts will be giving his final Sunday Service after 29-½ years at the Second Congregational Church. Gary and Judy have been such a strong and important, loving part of not only the church community but the town as

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

well that....oh man, words can't say enough. You are loved, thanked and will be missed more than you know Gary and Judy, but of course never forgotten! xo from us all, 143.

Summer worship

Second Congregational Church will be changing the time of the first summer worship service at the Sailing Club to 11 a.m. on June 26 due to the Cohasset Triathlon event scheduled for that day as well. The congregation hopes that many of you will join the church as they begin summer worship on our beautiful harbor. The new regular time beginning July 3rd, will be at 9 a.m. The 9 a.m. worship hour will continue throughout the summer through Sunday, Sept. 4th.

ASP

As the send off of the nearly 150 members of this year's Cohasset ASP 2016 to West Virginia and Tennessee, **Gary and Judy Ritts** will be raffling Red Sox tickets four seats near the Pesky Pole (right field foul at Fenway Park) as well as 2 bleacher seats for Red Sox fans to have a great night at Fenway Park!

Here is your last chance to support the 150 CASP volunteers before they board the buses as well. CASP Stock Forms are available for anyone who would still like to support this year's Cohasset Appalachia Service Project teen and adult volunteers who work together to make home safer, warmer and drier in Central Appalachia Mountain region.

The purchase of Stock ($25 stock purchase) in CASP helps fund the purchase of needed building supplies and safe transportation for the volunteers The purchase of a stock also provides supporters with a post card from Virginia or Tennessee with words of gratitude and an update from one of the volunteers. For more information on either of these, to purchase your stocks and, ti buy your raffle tickets too...contact Judy atjudyritts27@gmail.com or myself at aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com.

URI honors

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that **Harrison Allerton Martin** of Cohasset has qualified for the Spring 2016 Dean's List.

To be included on the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Marist College

Francesca Astino of Cohasset received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Marist College in Poughkeepsie. N.Y., the weekend of May 20.

Merrimack

The following Cohasset residents earned a degree from Merrimack College in North Andover in May:

- **Julia Thompson** earned a BA in Human Development
- **Thomas O'Neil** earned a BA in Environmental Studies & Sustainability

—Thats it Cohasset. Send in your news by 5 pm on Tuesdays. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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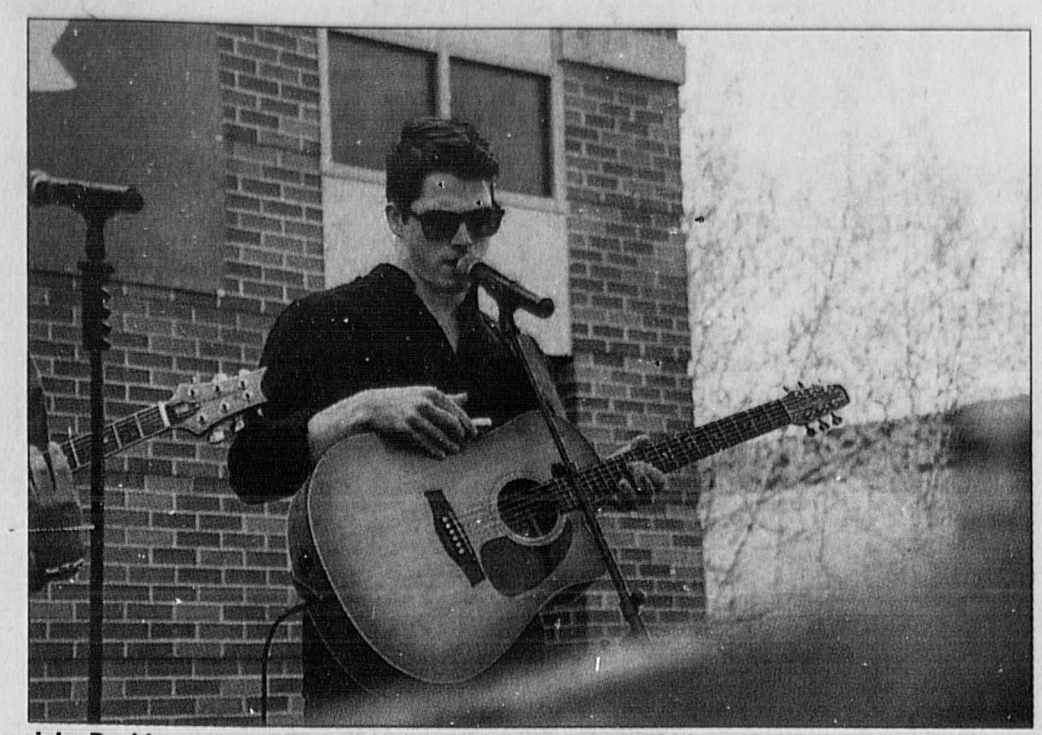
MUSIC



Jake Durkin, a recent Bryant University grad, released his self-titled debut album on June 13th. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Jake Durkin releases debut album

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

He's working on booking shows for a fall college-circuit tour that would take him all the way to the West Coast and back.

Jake Durkin is no Jason Mraz. Yet.

The key word there is "yet." Durkin, a recent Bryant University grad, released his self-titled debut album on June 13th. With an earnest tone, poetic lyrics, and percussive vocal style, he seems to be well on his way to following in Mraz's footsteps.

Durkin cites Mraz as one of his top musical influences, along with Ed Sheeran and John Mayer. But he pushes back against the "singer/songwriter" classification, saying it's too broad to give any real sense of what type of music it's describing.

Perhaps "bard," then, would be a better descriptor, suggesting an element of storytelling and, of course, the image of wandering. Durkin hopes to be wandering soon; he's working on booking shows for a fall college-circuit tour that would take him all the way to the West Coast and back.

That may seem ambitious for someone who's just released his first album – until his last winter break, Durkin had never even been in a studio – but to Durkin, that's the only way to do it. This, for now, is his full-time job,

If playing songs and booking shows doesn't sound like a job, consider that he's been writing three songs a day and plans to keep up that pace all summer, now that those pesky college classes are out of the way.

"College was great, but it felt like a distraction," Durkin said.

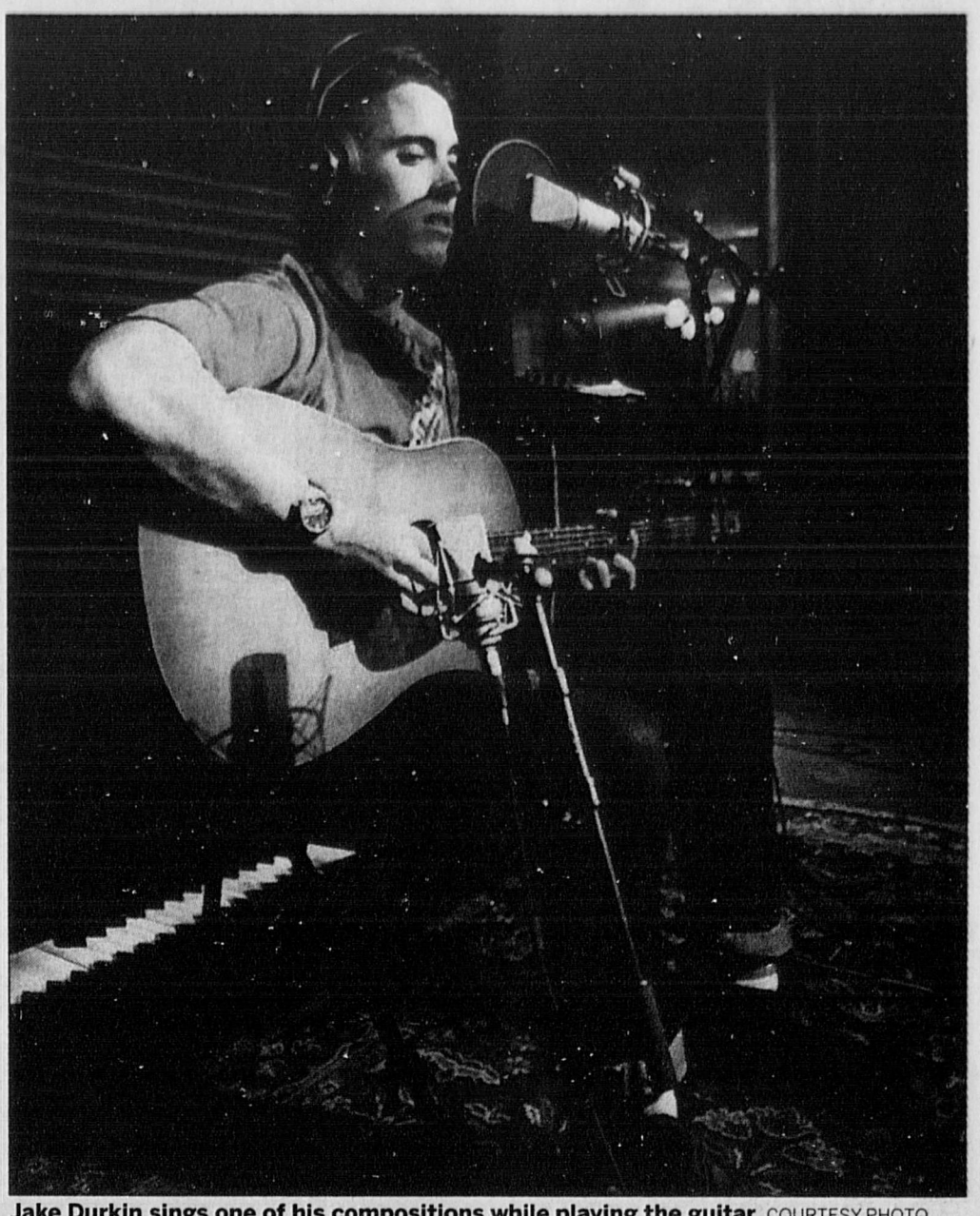
Not that he's in any rush to put out a second album. It will probably be another year before he takes on that project, and by the time he does, he probably won't want any of these songs on it.

"I wrote the song 'Alone without a Heart' two weeks before recording, and that's how I want to record in the future," said Durkin. "I don't like to have these songs for too long; I like when they're fresh."

Growing up in Cohasset, Durkin played piano and even wrote some of his own songs. He briefly picked up guitar in middle school before abandoning music to focus on sports. He didn't rediscover his musical passion and talent until 2012, when he started performing at open mics and bars around the Greater Boston Area.

Durkin studied entrepreneurship, international business, and Chinese in college, so he not only knows how to create music, but how to market it, how to fund it, and how to navigate the industry. He knows what the road looks like, not just the destination, and he's got a plan.

As with any plan, though, some details are still falling into place. Will he go solo, using a loop pedal to create overlapping sounds and aural depth? Or will he get a band together, bringing new energies and ideas onto the stage and maybe, later, back into the studio?



Jake Durkin sings one of his compositions while playing the guitar. COURTESY PHOTO

"Elton John told Ed Sheeran, 'You're the only one who can do this by yourself,'" Durkin quoted. He's inclined to agree that the loop pedal won't be enough to take the place of real, live bodies on a stage.

For the album, he hired a full band of Berklee College of Music graduates: on drums, Erick Cifuentes; on guitar, Tyler Porch of the Tyler Porch Band; and on bass, Francis Hickey of the Adam Ezra Group.

The four of them spent Durkin's winter break with producer Keith Asack at Keep the Edge Studios in Quincy. Durkin admitted it could be intense doing eight consecutive takes of a hard song. But, of course, he's thrilled with the outcome, even though there are another 140 songs he didn't get to record.

"That was hard," he said. "You write all these songs, and every song's your baby. And then you think of more songs while you're recording." He hopes to share some of those lost songs on his YouTube channel in the coming year.

Durkin will be playing at the Landmark Showcase Festival at the Middle East in Cambridge on July 3rd. Along with dozens of other local artists, he'll get a 25-minute set and a chance to prove himself to representatives from Sony and other major labels.

Four winners will get to record an EP with Glen Robinson, who produced albums for AC/DC, David Bowie, the Beach Boys, and more. They'll also get to play in front of 1000 people at Club Soda in Montreal. Visit Durkin's Facebook page for tickets to the showcase.

Durkin's self-titled album is available from iTunes and is streaming on Spotify, iTunes Radio, Google Play, CD Baby, ReverbNation, and SoundCloud. He'll soon be adding videos to his YouTube channel. Follow him on Facebook or subscribe to his mailing list at jakedurkin.com to stay in the loop.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Let's make it happen

By Scott C. Smith

And now 49 people are murdered with an assault rifle in a gay nightclub by a 29-year-old man with sworn allegiance to ISIS. This is insane. Yet we sane people still want to believe that to be effective the conversation has to be civil, even if that opening sentence has enough dramatic and emotional punch to pour buckets of fuel on the no longer just smoldering fire.

Look at those five facts: 49 people murdered; murdered with an assault rifle; murdered in a gay nightclub; murdered by a 29-year-old male; murdered by a young man with sworn allegiance to ISIS.

The subplot: His former wife says he became abusive to her and may have suffered mental health issues and had been on steroids; his parents, who immigrated to the United States from Afghanistan, say he expressed outrage over homosexual behavior and say he wasn't religious. Oh, and he was a person of interest with the FBI.

Can the conversation remain civil? Is it possible? I know some people don't want to be civil. They are fed up to death with the same arguments about the Second Amendment to the Constitution protecting the right to own guns. Just to be clear, the Second Amendment has been interpreted to mean the people have the right to own guns for self defense. Here is the amendment: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Some say the emphasis should lie in the first part, and that in the modern era civilians mostly don't make up a militia, therefore guns are not needed by civilians. Others say the second part ensures the right of the citizenry to own weapons. So far the latter group carries the day and will continue to. I'm fine with that.

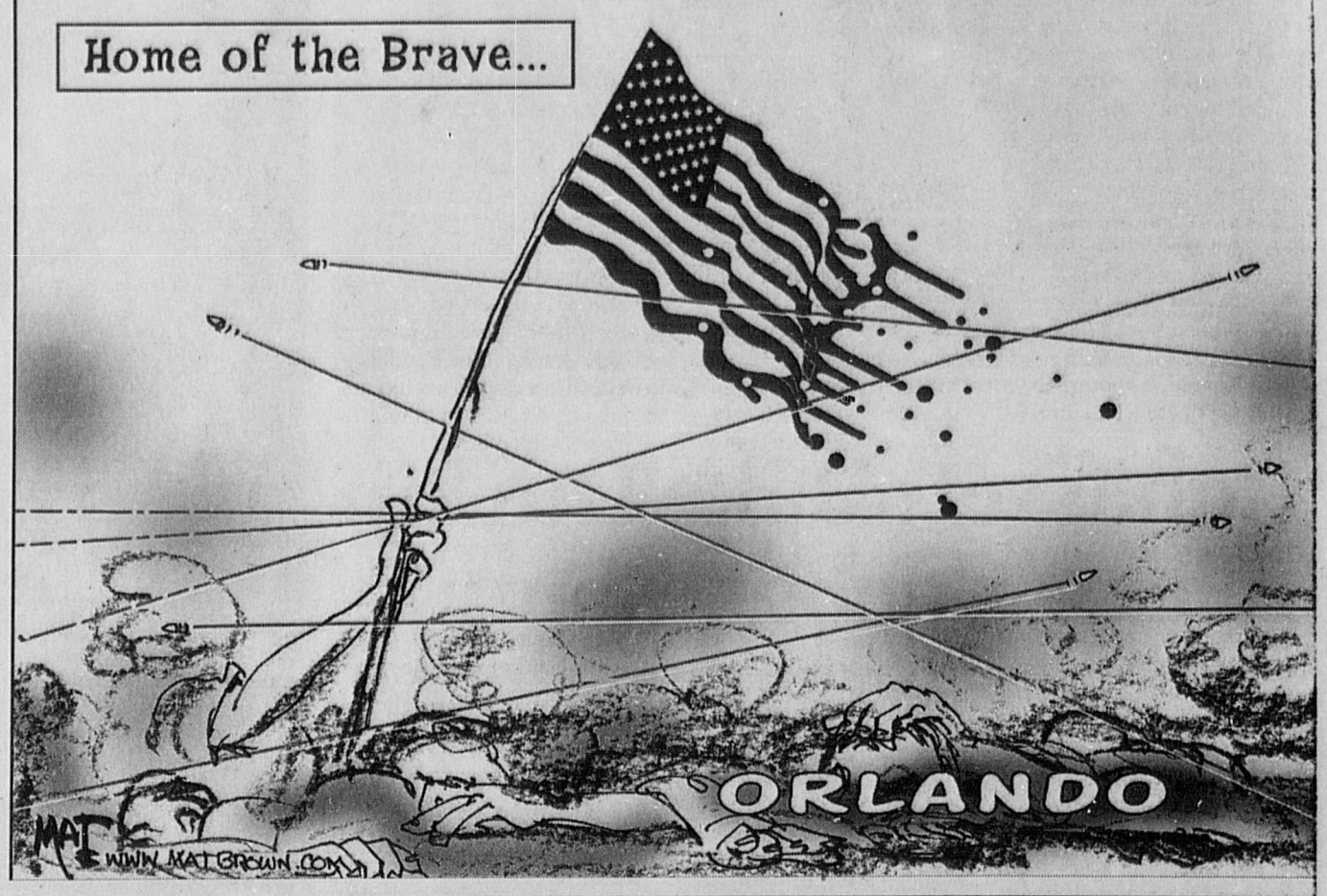
Beyond the obviously-needed reform to keep assault weaponry out of their hands, perhaps our discussion should also be about why our society grows people capable of these acts, our failure to treat them, and what must change.

But where does the right to limit weapon type come into play? Should assault rifles be legal? If we, as a society, decide not and take appropriate steps to make them illegal, are we giving up a constitutional right? If so, at what cost? And for what benefit?

I have been a general defender forever of the right to possess arms. But I do not defend the right to possess assault rifles. I'm sorry, but the idea that people in a civilized world – dozens of decades separated from a time when a rifle over the door was necessary – should own assault rifles is crazy. Civilian-owned assault rifles are not needed to maintain a militia. And they would never stand up in an attempted overthrow of the government, if that act ever seemed necessary. Sorry folks, but the government has the really big guns and nothing I could ever own could in any way put a dent into the protective institutions that we as a society have determined appropriate for our safety and security.

The conversation is obviously more than just about guns. Why was the LGBT community targeted? What motive is so strong as to drive a person with a hugely

SEE SMITH, A10



COMMENTARY

Clarion call to action on gun laws

By Jodi Tolman

I attended a Tuesday evening interfaith vigil for the victims and survivors of the Orlando massacre conducted by the Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association at the Old Ship Church in Hingham.

Vigils like this one are being held all over the world. Religious leaders of several faiths invoked prayers for healing and articulated hopes for peace. People in attendance spoke out words imploring the heavens to bring justice, mercy, love and tolerance. There was a moment of silence. It was beautiful.

There was, however, a gaping hole in the evening's reflections. Missing was a full-throated, clarion call to action. The abomination in Orlando was an act of terrorism. A hate crime of massive proportions. And the thing that made it so was an assault-style rifle Sig Sauer MCX. Purchased legally. It is widely believed that guns, not bombs, are fast becoming the weapon-of-choice for terrorists and haters of all stripes. It's simply so much easier to get ahold of and utilize an AK-47, than enough bomb-making materials to do the job. When a suspected terrorist surveilled by the FBI for 10 months can obtain an assault rifle as easily as a soda, something is astonishingly wrong.

Unless we stand up, speak out, and demand that something be done, nothing will. And it requires relentless action. Call after call to legislators, repeated letters to editors, signing petitions by the hundreds, incessant posting to social media, constant conversations with family, neighbors and colleagues. And it requires voting. We MUST reinstate the assault weapons ban and we MUST pass background checks for every single gun sale, wherever it occurs.

If moments of silence are all we offer, we will all be left with blood on our hands. Unyielding action is the only thing that will effect change.

When a suspected terrorist surveilled by the FBI for 10 months can obtain an assault rifle as easily as a soda, something is astonishingly wrong.

— Jodi M. Tolman lives at 3 Forest Circle.

COMMENTARY

Retirement party will be remembered

By Judy Ritts

I would like to take a moment to express a heartfelt "Thank You " to Pearl Smith, my dear friend and colleague for over two decades.

Recently, Pearl orchestrated a Retirement Party for me on a beautiful spring day at the Atlantica to celebrate my retirement from serving as the sixth-grade special education teacher with the Cohasset Public Schools for 25 amazing years!

Pearl and I worked collaboratively sharing ideas and insights with each other as we worked together to support general education teachers to enhance and strengthen the academic and social progress for all sixth-grade students. We shared an amazing journey together.

Pearl reflected our journey in her composition of an "Ode to Queen of Chaos" song which the Cohasset Middle School teachers sang to me. Her song delighted guests with her humor and insight into the essential Mrs. Ritts 'signature' values.

Pearl Smith is a "pearl," students and teachers value her wisdom, her intuitive ability to respond meaningfully in endless situations, and most especially, her sense of humor. My wish is to express to Pearl and the Cohasset community, the depth of my appreciation of her support of my efforts to meet the needs of students, and for her friendship which is a true gift which I have valued over our 20 plus years of working side by side.

Pearl Smith and Mike Hogan at Judy Ritts' Retirement Party at the Atlantica in April.
COURTESY PHOTO

I also wish to extend a word of thanks to all the many Cohasset teachers, students, parents, and administrators who worked with me and supported me in a myriad of ways over the many years. I am forever grateful for the day in August 1990, when I was invited by the Cohasset Public Schools to step into the role of being a special education teacher at the Deer Hill School.

I am grateful beyond words for the kaleidoscope of experiences – the 'teaching' moments, the 'learning' moments, the laughter and the joy shared with so many individuals along the way. I want to express an appreciative "Thank You" to all of my colleagues, current and from years past, who celebrated with me at Atlantica!

In closing, thank you Pearl for being my constant sidekick and mentor throughout our shared amazing journey with the students of Cohasset! Love to all!

— Judy Ritts lives on Red Gate Lane.

AT TOWN HALL

All Facility Stickers now available

New Cohasset 2016 All Facility Stickers are on sale at Town Hall during regular business hours.

Residents can order stickers online and pay electronically at cohassetma.org. Residents may also order by mail. Applications are available on town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

The 2015 sticker expires June 30. Lack of a current sticker will be strictly enforced by the Cohasset police.

Stickers are $65 for residents younger than 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25. A copy of current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, residents will need the lease agreement and proof of residency in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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LOOKING BACK

Now, that's entertainment!

ETHEL FRANKS

Spending a rainy Saturday afternoon at the Loring Theater! What better way to escape into another world and while away the hours?

It has been written that there is evidence that Leonardo de Vinci understood the principles of, and may have dabbled with a primitive form of photography.

Late in the 19th century, a number of inventors both here and abroad had been working on designing motion picture cameras.

Movies as we know them today, were born in America, in 1903. It was a first attempt at realistic story telling with a sustained, suspenseful plot on film.

A cameraman, Edwin S. Porter, who worked with Thomas A. Edison, was the producer. The title of his epic was "The Life of an American Fireman".

Movies have had a profound influence on our lives from the earliest black and white "flickers" to our films in living, exciting, true-to-life color. Movies have inspired and affected our ideas, our habits and behaviors. Our customs and manners have changed, as have our language and terminology. Our life-style transformation is as a result of going to the movies.

Movie acting today has become a highly specialized, well-organized, high paying, business. For the few that make it to the top, the financial rewards are great. For many of the others, it provides a moderate income.

Reels and reels of home movies were and are the only movies I ever starred in, but when I was 5 years old. I wanted to be another Shirley Temple.

I took ballet and tap dancing lessons. I was in an elocution class and we preformed in front of a captive audience of family and friends. And I might add, that I spent hours in front of a mirror with my pointer fingers pressed into my cheeks in order to make dimples.

Weekly, I went to the Strand Theater, not far from my home in Belmont, to see Shirley's latest film. It was well worth the 10 cents of admission. I was sure that it was only a matter of time before it would be me up on the big screen.

I often concocked costumes from scraps of organdy, or dimity material leftover from dresses made for me by our sewing woman. To ensure that they did not fall off me, as I paraded about, she did much of the sewing for me. They had fluttery skirts that billowed out at the hem.

My mother encouraged my fantasy. She would comb my long strawberry blond curls back and tie them with a satin ribbon that matched the dress I had designed. Then she would tie the required ribbons on each of my wrists.

When I was properly costumed, I would begin my performance. I knew all of Shirley's songs including "On the Good Ship Lollipop", and I loved doing my tap dance routine.

My sister Marion played the piano and my sister Alice played either the pump organ or the guitar. And I would become the "STAR" as I whirled about the sitting room.

Needless to say, I LOVE the movies. When I was younger, going to the movies occupied all Saturday afternoon.

Those were the days of two films in one afternoon. I would sit there munching my Tootsie Roll, and chatting with my friends as we waited for the house lights to dim.

The actors and actresses in the first feature, usually a "B" class film, were not as well known as those who would "star" in the "A" feature, which would follow.

For the three plus hours that I sat in the darkened theater, I was provided with an entre into a world far removed from my everyday existence.

The tragic Camille, lying on her bed of pain, mesmerized me. I traveled with Bette Davis (who as Elizabeth Davis, attended school with my sister Ruth) through her years of hopeless despair as she shed buckets of tears over Paul Henreid in "Now Voyager". I journeyed with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour on their "Road" trips. I never missed a Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracey film and laughed the whole hour plus at the antics and the "secret" language of Danny Kaye.

By the time I was about 12 years old, I had not lost one bit of my excitement for the movies. Friday was early dismissal day and that was movie day. School ended at 1 p.m., allowing us just enough time to make the 1:30 showing. It was during that year, that I realized that I probably would not be the next Shirley Temple, but maybe I might follow in the footsteps of Deanna Durbin, Jane Powell or even Jeanne Crain.

Each week as we were transported into another world. I was right there, struggling with the fire, at Tara. I could not believe that the doctor would not arrive before the birth of Melanie's baby. And my, did I ever have a love/hate relationship with Rhett Butler.

As a special treat, we occasionally went by trolley to the movies in Boston. Sometimes we attended the old Metropolitan Theater (now known as the Wang Center/ Citi Performing Arts Center) at other times the Loews Orpheum Theater.

The lobby walls were adorned with oil paintings in gold leaf covered frames. From the ceilings crystal chandeliers hung, and above them were delicately painted angels and clouds.

We ascended the grand staircase in order to reach the balcony. Between films, the house lights would be raised to a soft glow, the console organ would rise up from beneath the stage, and we would enjoy a wonderful concert.

I must also mention that the Ladies Rooms were a treat to visit. After washing our hands, attendants handed us small Turkish towels to dry our hands. Along one wall were vanities with large individual mirrors above and stools to sit on.

As I grew older, I began to realize that movies were a form of entertainment rather than a place of future employment.

I was in High School and some of the servicemen were returning from World War II. They had missed so much of life while they were in the heat of battle, so they were looking for anything that seemed normal.

The Youth Fellowship from our Church invited all the returning servicemen, to accompany us to the movies, on Friday nights.

During the break between pictures, the ushers would walk up and down the aisles selling Savings Stamps at 10¢ each. We pasted them into a stamp book, and when we had collected $18.75 in stamps, we could purchase a Savings Bond.

The evening always ended with double thick ice cream frappes from Pricilla Alden's, which was located in Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

Shortly after I was married, we bought our first TV. Its cabinet took up one whole wall of my living room.

But, Oh Joy! I now had pictures right in my own home.

Well maybe it wasn't quite the same as being at the movie theater, but it certainly was as entertaining.

With two small children it was impossible to go to the movies. I began to enjoy the dramas that were presented "live".

And more importantly, at intermission time, I could get more than Tootsie Rolls as a snack.

Something new is always being invented.

About the time I thought I might return to my first love-movies in theaters-along came a new idea, a VCR. Almost every home had one, and mine was no exception. We rented movies and played them over and over again.

"I missed that" I would remark. "Let's rewind it and replay it". For a movie buff, the VCR was a wonderful invention.

Repeatedly I could view Shirley Temple and relive those days of my childhood. Over time, the selection of videos became limited.

It was time to purchase the newest technology, a DVD player. A DVD picture was clearer, sharper, and had an almost theater-like quality to it. And I loved the out-takes.

But time passed and now we are enjoying the latest phase to hit our home screens, immediate movies on our IPads, Smart Phones or Tablets.

Wherever we are, no matter the time of day or night, or the length of time available to us, we have instant movies at our beck and call.

Though the picture is small, I gladly sacrifice size for immediacy.

I continue to be amazed at the newer movie theaters. Some are so plush with reclining seats. Some offer light lunches.

Though I have not attended it yet, I am told that at a movie theater in Framingham, reservations are needed.

A full course dinner is served at one's seat and a wine list is available.

Perhaps, one of these rainy afternoons I might have the opportunity to attend a movie there.

Tonight, if I'm not interested in the film playing at the Loring, I'll skim through the many movies available on my Tablet, perhaps select "The Little Colonel", pick up a pizza and put my Tootsie Rolls aside until later, change into my old jeans and enjoy the rest of the evening.

—Ethel Franks is a Hingham resident and regular columnist for the Hingham Journal.

LIBRARY CORNER

No fines in spirit of summer reading

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Fine Free Weeks: Residents are encouraged to keep reading all summer by visiting the library and stocking up on books. In the spirit of Summer Reading, the library is waiving all overdue fines on books and audiobooks returned June 1 - Sept. 1.

Library Book Group: 10 a.m. June 29. Join the library for coffee and discussion of Colum McCann's book "Transatlantic."

Movie Matinee: 11 a.m. July 1. Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. Call the library for movie details. Sandwiches provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Keep Us Informed!: In order to provide the best customer service, residents should update their account information when they change email addresses, phone numbers or move. They can either do this online at ocln.org or call the library and they will do it.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Straight shootin, a fictional(ish) story

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Monday June 13, 2016: The New Guy was quite nervous walking into the conference room. It was his first day on the job, and the atmosphere at his new employer was electric. The conference room was quite loud from the conversations between the people already sitting at the table. The 'New Guy' found a seat in the back just as the boss man walked in.

Everyone in the room quickly hushed up when their boss strode into the room. "Good morning everyone, It's going to be an amazing day and a banner month for our clients", he exclaimed taking his seat at the head of the table. Spying the unfamiliar face in the back the boss said, "Hello, you must be the New Guy, welcome to the NRA, I'm the Wayne R. LaPierre."

After a quick introduction to the team, all who went by last name only, the New Guy responded, "Thanks, I'm excited to be here."

"Of course you are" Beretta chuckled. "It's exciting and profitable times here at the National Rifle Association." Turning to the others Beretta continued, "Now, I got this week's scripts for the pundits."

"We send the pundits scripts?" the New Guy asked before anyone else could respond.

Everyone laughed. "This guy is great", said Winchester. "Please tell me I was this naive when I first started. Of course we send scripts, well more like talking points; talk shows, news pundits and columnists all get bulleted news briefs so that they are all on the same message."

Sturm interrupted, "That said, we never counted on the likes of Donald Trump. A few years ago the man hated us, and today he's a gift from the Heavens." The room snickered, "And to think I was leaning toward Cruz. Trump is Midas. Have you heard his comments about Orlando? Pure gold!"

"Wait a minute, I'm confused. How are the shooting deaths of four dozen people pure gold?" New Guy asked.

Remington took a sip of her coffee and said, "Fear is great business."

"But, I thought the NRA was about promoting sport and safety", New Guy said, obviously quite confused.

A bit exasperated, Glock retorted, "Who hired you? Listen, the NRA is about one thing and one thing only; making sure that our manufacturing members sell more guns. Everything else is window dressing, fluff, pure BS or whatever else you want to call it. Pictures of Joe Neighbor dressed in camos and bagging a deer is all sweet and nice, but pictures of crying parents and bloody floors moves product. Tragedy is a huge motivator. Like moths to a flame every time there's a mass killing, a segment of the population runs out and buys more guns. The news cycle is nothing more than a continuous commercial for us."

"Are you saying that all mass shootings are good for business?"

"No, just most of them," Glock continued. "Obviously, the response is more mixed when a law enforcement official is killed. Other than that, with the help of years and years of spin, sales go up with each news story."

Confused, the New Guy answered, "But wouldn't it be better for our image if the industry offered up some ideas to help counter all this bad news? What if we voluntarily put limits on the amount of ammunition a person can buy? I mean, I can only buy so much Sudafed because of the crazies who make meth. If the pharmaceutical industry can set up a data base to track sales, we could set up a data base to track and control ammunition sales."

From across the room Wesson shared his opinion, "Listen New Guy, the reason why we don't make any concessions is, because we don't have to. When you are in a position of power and you have convinced the American public to vote against their own interests, you simply don't have to concede a damn thing; so we don't."

Gatling chimed in, "Anytime a person suffering personal angst decides to go out in a perceived blaze of glory, our clients' stocks go up. You name it; religious extremism, a jilted lover, racism, mental anguish, homophobia, mental illness, political wackos or whatever. If a person has an axe to grind, we'd rather see them with a semi-automatic in their hands. The issues end up taking the hit, and profits skyrocket. Did you hear me? Skyrocket," Gatling repeated.

"Additionally, each event helps us better control the political process." Smith added. "We spend a lot of money on donations each year, and while we've done a good job here in D.C, the real gains have been in the states and towns. Heck, if a politician who opposes us even coughs funny, our small town officials react. It's like shooting fish in a barrel. Pun intended by the way."

"But, I thought the NRA was about promoting sport and safety", New Guy said, obviously quite confused.

Becoming a bit frustrated, New Guy responded. "So all of the talk about the rights for hunters and protecting families is just spin? The real goal is to reduce laws so that the industry can expand the quantity and intensity of the weapons sold." Most everyone in the room nodded in agreement. "Okay then, if selling more is the goal, why not implement the requirement for all weapons to have fingerprint IDs? Phase out ammo for the old weapons and force everyone to buy new ones resulting in higher sales and profits." The New Guy was proud of himself; he had just suggested a pretty shrewd business model.

"That's preposterously stupid", Browning chimed in. "Aren't you paying attention? We don't have to give any ground. We don't have to care if deaths and injuries in the United States are astronomically higher than any other civilized nation in the world, we don't have to care if other issues are getting blamed for what our products do, we don't care because we don't have to. The slaughter in Orlando was good for our business, and a new bar has been set. Now the next disturbed person is going to have to do something even grander to get noticed. Trust me, it'll happen, but not before we sell a whole lot more product."

"You know what New Guy?" Thompson added, "I'm not sure you have the stomach to be part of the NRA team. What's your background?"

"For the past few years I worked for Roger Goodell and the NFL legal department studying concussions." The New Guy responded.

"You've got a lot to learn," Colt exclaimed. "Those guys are amateurs."

As always, thanks for reading.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

LIBRARY KIDS

Reptiles Rock coming June 25

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Reptiles Rock: 3 p.m. June 25. Rainforest Reptiles will be presenting, "Reptiles Rock!" in the meeting room for children ages 3 and older. Attendees can see and touch many exotic reptiles. For more information about Rainforest Reptiles, visit rainforestreptileshows.com. Space is limited.

Mamasteph: 10:30 a.m. June 20 and 27. Enter through children's room.

Storytime with Mrs. Moody: 10:30 a.m. June 21

Drop In Crafts: 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. June 23 and 30.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: 10:30 a.m. June 28.

On Your Mark, Get Set, READ!: The 2016 summer reading program is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. You may register online from the homepage at cohassetlibrary.org or in person beginning June 20.

Introduction to Latin: Introduction to Latin roots class for rising fifth and sixth graders taught by Cohasset Middle High School teacher Stephanie Noble. Four sessions will be held July 5, 12, 19 and 26. Sign up online at cohassetlibrary.org. Space is limited.

Read to Ride: Dependable Cleaners Read to Ride program has begun. Entry forms available at the self-checkout kiosk in the Children's Room. Read a book, fill out the form and return it to Dependable Cleaners to be entered for the weekly bike drawing. For more information, visit dependablecleaners.com/read-ride.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Hands on at Cohasset Triathlon

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Volunteers are needed for the Cohasset Triathlon which will splash off soon. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

Calling all helping hands: the triathlon needs volunteers!

This event is not just about great athletes. It's about a great community coming together to support one another. And this, the 10th anniversary of the triathlon, is the biggest year yet, according to assistant race director Christian Cunnie.

When athletes climb out of the water and onto bikes, volunteers are there to help. When bikers approach a sharp curve in the road, volunteers are there to help. When runners stop to hydrate, volunteers are there to help.

It takes over a hundred volunteers to make the triathlon happen each year, and the race directors are looking for about 30 more to keep up the tradition on race day Sunday June 26th. All ages are welcome, and volunteers do not need to be Cohasset residents.

Cunnie said that volunteers are most needed along the race course and at the transition area.

Course marshals help direct bikers and runners at major intersections, like the ones at St. Anthony's and the Legion Hall. They assist police with traffic and caution bikers to slow down before sharp curves.

Volunteers are also needed at each of three water stations along the course. This can be a fun position for a family. Cunnie said that, in the past, some families have brought their own hose and sprayed down hot and tired runners as they pass.

"The great thing is," said Cunnie, "there's room to make it work the way you want it to. We kind of let people create their own positions."

The transition area, located in the beach parking lot, is where swimmers change into biking gear and bikers into running wear. Volunteers guide bikers to their spot on the bike racks and help with injuries or offer assistance to athletes with disabilities.

Cunnie said they're also looking for six more kayakers to keep an eye on things during the swimming leg of the race. These volunteers work with the harbormaster to ensure that things go smoothly in the first (and most dangerous) part of the race. Kayaks also provide a place for tired swimmers to stop and rest.

"Swimming is the part of the race where the most can go wrong," said Cunnie. "We're really focusing on making that a safe portion." That's why the kayakers are joined by fire officials, a jet ski, and a legion of lifeguards scanning the scene from land.

Wherever volunteers step in to help, they all share one important task: providing moral support. So if you decide to help with this year's triathlon, be sure to bring your smile and your proverbial pom poms.

All volunteers receive a race t-shirt and a meal ticket. Community service credit is available for students who need it. The event starts at 7:45 a.m. on Sunday, June 26. Contact Christian Cunnie to get involved: Christian@StreamlineEvents.com.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SMITH

From Page A8

unfair advantage to open fire on innocent people? That is mass assassination out of deep prejudice or hate or fear or all the above. I have friends in the LGBT community. They are good, kind, loving people. They are people! And I don't want to have to actually write that they are good, kind and loving, as if that has to be proved and waved as a defense of their innocence. Maybe I should have just said they are real. Maybe I shouldn't have said anything. Their mere existence is argument enough that they did not deserve to be killed.

The ISIS connection – is this ISIS-sponsored terrorism? Apparently not, but it is terrorism nevertheless. How do we stop that? How do we keep it from our homeland, if that's even possible. And then, how about others' shores? Where does our responsibility begin and end? Do we strive to lead globally? Focus at home? What type of leadership. When, where, how, who?

I don't know way too many answers, and that makes me angrier. Everything is spinning.

One thing I do know, though, is that whether the victims are gay, Latino, first-graders or simply Americans, this is about a society in which mentally unstable male perpetrators – for whatever reason – are acting out in a murderous way. Beyond the obviously-needed reform to keep assault weaponry out of their hands, perhaps our discussion should also be about why our society grows people capable of these acts, our failure to treat them, and what must change.

So here's the thing. If our system needs changing, then we have the assured right to be able to do that via a free press and the right to assemble and the right to vote. We have the right to take action, to speak out, to organize, to unite, to differ, to agree, to find consensus, to plan with our own ends in mind, to achieve our plans. We have the right to remove people from office and put others in. We have the right to change systems that don't work. And no cynic can convince me that this society will ever allow anyone to deprive us of those rights. And now it seems more than ever it's not a matter of whether, it's a matter of when.

I know voters tend to not go for change, do tend to perpetuate the establishment. Well, folks, perhaps it's finally time that we voters engage in meaningful conversations and think about what we the people want here. We have right on our side. Let us talk, freely and openly, in our kitchens, in our meeting halls. Let us express opinion and not let it drop. Let us look at what's wrong and what we think should be done to make it right. And then let's make it happen.

—Scott C. Smith is the managing editor of GateHouse Media's newsroom in Plymouth. Email him at scsmith@wickedlocal.com and follow him in Twitter @scsmithreporter.

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 - Report No. 23 June 6-10, 2016

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of June 6-10.

ENERGY (H 4377)

House 154-1, approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring utilities to solicit and agree to 15-20-year contracts for large amounts of hydroelectric and offshore wind power. Provisions include requiring all contract proposals to go through a competitive bidding process; requiring contracts to be cost-effective for ratepayers; and requiring that eligible offshore wind developers build projects in federally leased waters.

Supporters said the bill provides power without pollution and will diversify the state's energy portfolio and replace some of the power the state will be losing from dirtier sources that will eventually be shut down. They noted that the offshore wind requirements will enhance a new industry in Massachusetts, help the economy and create jobs.

The lone opponent did not respond to repeated attempts by Beacon Hill Roll Call for his arguments against the bill.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	**Yes**
Rep. Garrett Bradley	**Yes**
Rep. Thomas Calter	**Yes**
Rep. James Cantwell	**Yes**
Rep. Mark Cusack	**Yes**
Rep. Josh Cutler	**Yes**
Rep. David DeCoste	**Yes**
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	**Yes**
Rep. Geoff Diehl	**Yes**
Rep. Michelle DuBois	**Yes**
Rep. William Galvin	**Yes**
Rep. Susan Gifford	**Yes**
Rep. Patricia Haddad	**Yes**
Rep. Randy Hunt	**Yes**
Rep. Louis Kafka	**Yes**
Rep. Ronald Mariano	**Yes**
Rep. Christopher Markey	**Yes**
Rep. Matthew Muratore	**Yes**
Rep. James Murphy	**Yes**
Rep. William Straus	**Yes**
Rep. Walter Timilty	**Yes**

ZONING CHANGES (S 2311)

Senate 23-15, approved and sent to the House a bill making changes in state and local zoning laws. Provisions include requiring communities to designate districts for multi-family units and not requiring a special permit; allowing some in-law apartments without any special permit; requiring cities and town to adopt inclusionary zoning, which requires a percentage of the new housing stock be priced as affordable housing and not market rate housing; and extending permitting time for developers from the current maximum of two years to a maximum of three years.

Supporters said the bill updates the zoning laws for the first time in 40 years and will promote sustainable growth. They argued that it will help build more housing for young people, families and seniors and encourage desperately needed housing development in cities and towns across the state.

Opponents said that parts of the bill have not been the subject of a public hearing. They said the proposal has not been vetted and could lead to confusion and lawsuits.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**No**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**No**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**No**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**No**

REQUIRE AUDIT (S 2311)

Senate 12-26, rejected an amendment that would require an outside audit of all affordable housing projects built since July 1, 1998, through Chapter 40B, which essentially exempts low and moderate income housing developers from local zoning bylaws in communities in which less than ten percent of the housing is deemed affordable by the state.

Amendment supporters said there has not been an audit since the 2006 one which uncovered abuse and fraud. They argued that some developers are taking advantage of weak oversight of 40B to make money.

Some amendment opponents said no one has explained how the audit will be funded and how much it would cost. Others said 40B is a complicated issue that should be dealt with separately from this bill.

(A "Yes" vote is for the audit. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**No**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**No**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**No**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**No**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**No**

CHAPTER 40B COMMISSION (S 2311)

Senate 19-20, rejected an amendment creating an 11-member commission to explore reforming and improving regional planning related to chapter 40B. The commission would make recommendations for increasing the sustainable supply of affordable housing while increasing the authority of local communities to manage the siting and design of these projects to avoid undue harm to neighborhoods, schools, the environment, traffic and other local concerns.

Amendment supporters said it is long past time to conduct a detailed review of Chapter 40B related regulations and court rulings and how these things have impacted the supply of affordable housing.

Amendment opponents said 40B doesn't need any more studies but rather needs to be reformed. They argued the Legislature has more than enough information about 40B.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**No**
Sen. John Keenan	**No**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**No**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**No**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

BAN FRACKING (S 2309)

Senate 36-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would place a ten-year moratorium on fracking in Massachusetts. Fracking is a method of drilling that involves high-pressure water, often tainted by toxic chemicals, directed at the rock to release the gas inside.

Supporters said fracking can contaminate water and make people ill. They argued the Senate must protect people from this irresponsible method that makes money for the frackers at the expense of other people's health.

No one vote against the bill but there was criticism of it from Massachusetts Petroleum Council Executive Director Steve Dodge who said the Senate's hydraulic fracturing ban is bad energy policy. In a written statement he said, "The bill is political showmanship based on cut-and-paste arguments against hydraulic fracturing that have been repeatedly discredited by independent studies. The Senate should base its decisions on sound science, not on the false claims of groups that are oblivious to the concerns of middle class families in the Commonwealth."

(A "Yes" vote is for the 10-year ban on fracking.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

RECYCLING (S 1653)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require state agencies and courts to implement recycling programs by 2018. Mandatory recycling would include lead batteries, metal containers, glass containers, polymer plastics, recyclable paper, carpets, fluorescent lamps, cathode ray tubes and construction and demolition material. Agencies and courts with more than 50 employees would be required to submit an annual report to the secretary of energy and environmental affairs detailing their actions.

Supporters said this was a major step forward in the ongoing recycling campaign to ensure the state complies with solid waste reduction plans.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

WORKPLACE BULLYING (H 1728) - The House gave initial approval to a bill giving state, city and town employees who are victims of workplace bullying, the legal right to seek damages against an employer or fellow employee.

The bill defines bullying as physical, verbal, or non-verbal conduct that is threatening, humiliating, or intimidating in nature, or involves the repeated use of derogatory remarks, insults, or epithets; or intentionally sabotages or undermines the employee's work performance, and causes physical or psychological harm.

Supporters said that under current law, there is no recourse for these victims unless the bullying is based on a protected class status like race, sex or disability. They said that more than 25 percent of workers will be the victims of workplace bullying in their lifetime and that 72 percent of employers who received complaints about workplace bullying either ignored the problem or made it worse. They argued that bullying can result in many conditions including severe depression and anxiety.

CAMERAS MONITOR PARKING (H 4243) - The House gave initial approval to a bill allowing cities and towns to use "self-enforcing parking systems" which are remote monitoring systems that use remote cameras to determine if a vehicle is violating any parking laws and regulations. Officials would have five days to send tickets out to violators via regular mail, e-mail or text. Each city or town would be required to maintain the confidentiality of all information.

Supporters said this will bring parking enforcement into the 21st century and eliminate the need to hire and pay parking enforcement officers who are often the victims of verbal and/or physical abuse.

Opponents expressed concerns about violations of privacy and said this could lead to more video surveillance of citizens.

ALLOW MASSAGE THERAPY ON SUNDAYS (H 169) - The House gave initial approval to legislation that would allow massage therapists to operate on Sundays and holidays.

Supporters said it is time to abolish one of the remaining blue laws that are not necessary.

ALLOW DONATION OF LIQUOR AND BEER TO NON-PROFITS (H 248) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow individuals and businesses to donate liquor and beer to non-profits to serve or sell at an auction. Current law only allows the donation of wine.

Some charities and donators work around the law by having the charity pay for the spirits. The business or individual then returns the money by making a donation to the charity equal to the amount the charity paid Supporters said this archaic law hurts charities by increasing their expenses. They noted that it also is foolish to have a law that prevents individuals and businesses from making a charitable contribution.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of June 6-10, the House met for a total of eight hours and three minutes and the Senate met for a total of six hours and 38 minutes.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Spring cleaning at the Water Plant

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Just like most people take out the recycling once a week, the Water Department has to take out their recycling once a year, or else it'll gum up the processing plant.

The flow created by the water plant intake gradually deposits fine silt, which is created by decomposing leaves, at the entrance to the plant. That silt has to be dredged out once in a while to keep the plant running.

Rolf Gjesteby, chairman of the water commission, compared it to a storm drain at the bottom of a hill. It doesn't just collect water, but also all the sand and debris that the water carries down the hill with it. If that debris doesn't get cleaned out, the drain can't do its job.

This annual cleaning has been part of the Water Department's routine for many years now. Gjesteby thinks it will be less of a problem if a plan to reintroduce herring to the pond is successful, because fish eat the organic compounds before they have a chance to pile up at the intake.

This year's mild winter made it possible to remove material from the intake entrance around the end of February, since Lily Pond wasn't even frozen. The silt is collected into huge bags, which are left to dry for a few months in a rear parking lot at the water plant.

Gjesteby said the dirt pile shrinks like a snow pile as it dries – from about three feet high to only about five inches. But even after the shrinkage, there's still enough material to fill two whole dump trucks, or enough to cover a basketball court-sized garden.

In fact, that's exactly what the silt is used for. Once dried, it makes an organic and highly effective fertilizer, just like compost. The department invited local farms and individuals to help themselves.

This year's silt pile is gone, but gardeners, it may be worth your while to plant this seed in your memory to take advantage of next June!

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

ARTISTS

From Page A1

picture it while working on it."

Since most of the Art Stars don't live in Cohasset, the first time for many of them seeing the mural fully installed will be Friday, while they're in town to be recognized at the Arts Festival awards ceremony.

"I think they're going to be completely floored," said Allison Crowe of the Art Center, who directed the program this year alongside Tony Pilla. "Working on a horizontal plane just doesn't compare to something that goes up two stories – this could be on a city wall."

Each year, the Art Center gathers students from 10 South Shore high schools and puts them to work on a large-scale collaborative art project. Participants hail from Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Silver Lake, Norwell, Norwood, and Whitman-Hanson schools. Students must be nominated to participate.

"A major objective is the collaborative nature of the project," said Pilla. "Everything we've done has been on an explosive scale, intended to expand kids' visual vocabulary of what art could be. We choose ambitious projects beyond the parameters of the regular public school classroom."

This year's theme was "Digitecture," a marriage of digital art and architecture – which is why it started with 27 teenagers running around the Art Center, taking pictures with their phones. It was no easy task transforming those photos from architectural snapshots on six-inch screens to abstract color studies on 16-foot panels.

The green team, including Cohasset sophomore Cora Quinlan, starts to fill in their self-made paint-by-number mural. COURTESY PHOTOS

The blue team, including Cohasset sophomore Owen Bleichen (right), works on layout and color mapping before scaling up the project.

With so many cooks in the kitchen – or, to invent a more appropriate metaphor, so many artists at the easel – the students had to learn to work as a team and voice their opinions constructively.

They had five artist mentors, one for each group, to help them along the way. These came from a variety of backgrounds, from printmaking to set design. The mentors were careful, though, not to take over the project.

"They're there to direct, but they are not to put their paintbrush into the work," said Crowe. "This is work that the students resolve together in their groups. It's a little scary, though. No one knows what it will look like until it's done, and it's going permanently on the outside of the building."

Thankfully, both the teachers and the students are happy with the final product, even though one group overruled their mentor and decided to keep a "bathroom" sign at the bottom of their panel.

With artists coming from so many different schools and specialties, it's no surprise that some of them had never worked in collage before, while others had never picked up a paintbrush, preferring to draw with a pen or pencil.

"I usually work in black and white, so color is out of my comfort zone," said Grace Galko, a Hingham sophomore who likes to draw with pen. For this project, she was part of the red team. "To work with analogous hues was bold for me."

Quinlan, a member of the green team, agreed. "I learned a lot about the color wheel," she said. "It's a basic idea, but I had never put that much thought into it." She added that she'd never worked on anything abstract before.

The artists spent four Saturdays cutting, pasting, and rearranging their images, scaling up the collage, and mixing, applying, and remixing colors. Each panel used varied hues and values from the same color family to create depth and move viewers' eyes through the larger piece.

The final project doesn't look anything like the Art Center, and that's how it was supposed to be.

"What made it art was that it started in one place and ended up somewhere else," said Owen Bleichen, a Cohasset sophomore whose preferred media are charcoal and pencil. Bleichen was a member of the blue team. "Only the artist could tell you the whole process."

Since his involvement with Art Stars, Bleichen said he's been challenging himself to paint more. He hopes to pursue art as a career, so that adventurous spirit will come in handy.

"It's not a comfortable medium, but I'm enjoying it," he said.

Quinlan also plans to pursue a career in art. Galko said she hopes to go into nursing or medicine.

The mural can be viewed on the rear side of the South Shore Art Center. For the awards ceremony, the center will be printing replicas of the project onto five banners so that guests at the Festival can enjoy the project. Awards and scholarships will be distributed Friday, June 17th at 5:30 p.m. in the main tent.

The Arts Festival will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 12 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

ALEXA

From Page A1

Alexa said it's been inspiring to meet the professional singers and actors; many of them hail from New York and have been on national tours.

"They're all so amazing and talented and like playing with the kids when we're not on set," Alexa said.

Also inspiring is the collection of costumes, sets, wigs and props that reside at the theater. Alexa gets to wear two different costumes because about 50 years pass between the first and second acts. But for inspiration, nothing beats walking through the stage door of a real theater for the very first time.

In between the hard work and inspiration, there's a lot of down time. Alexa has made friends with the other children's ensemble members, playing board games (like "How to Be a Broadway Star") and learning every line of the Tony Award-winning musical "Hamilton."

Alexa started out in community theater at the age of four. She's gotten much more involved over the past year, recently taking up tap and jazz dancing lessons. To prepare for "Show Boat," she's been taking voice lessons from a teacher in New York; they practice virtually using Skype.

"On Broadway," said Schorr, "there's singers who dance and dancers who sing. She's definitely a singer first."

Last year, Alexa starred in Inly School's production of "Annie." She was Jane Banks in the Company Theater's production of "Mary Poppins" and Sophie in "School of Rock." Getting to fly for Mary Poppins has been one of her favorite moments in theater so far, though the novelty did eventually wear off.

"It was really fun the first time," said Alexa, "but by the 20th time it wasn't as exciting anymore."

For "Mary Poppins," Alexa had to learn to sing in a British accent. Now she's got to sing with a southern one. But accents aren't the only thing she's learning about her characters. She's learning about the times and places where they lived. Really, said Schorr, she's learning history, and in a far more hands-on way than children usually get to learn it.

"With acting, I like how you can pretend to be somebody else that you don't get to be in real life," said Alexa.

That's the fun part. The hard part? It's not nerves (she only gets stage fright on the first night of a show), nor is it the long drive into Boston for rehearsals. For Alexa, the challenges are purely technical.

"Hitting the high notes is the hardest part," she said. "I'm more of a mezzo-soprano. It's a challenge, but I'm working on it."

"Show Boat" marks the Fiddlehead Theatre Company's first production in partnership with the Citi Performing Arts Center Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., Boston. "Show Boat" will run for 12 performances from June 22 through July 3. Including Alexa, "Show Boat" will feature a cast of 50 seasoned international and off-Broadway performers.

Based on the novel by Edna Ferber, the story chronicles the fortunes of naïve Captain's daughter Magnolia and her troubled husband Gaylord Ravenal, and the lives of the performers, stagehands and dock workers whose lives are affected by the ever-changing social current along the Mississippi River.

To purchase tickets for "Show Boat" visit citicenter.org, call (866) 348-9738, or visit the Citi Center Box Office, open Tuesday through Saturday from 12 to 6 pm.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BRIDGE

From Page A1

"The DOT (Dept. of Transportation) most certainly listened to the community's concerns and made changes to the plan."

Senior circulated an alternative railing design during the board's June 15th meeting. While selectmen appreciated the effort made by DOT, they agreed that the original design, featuring cast concrete with vertical cutouts, was more attractive and fit better with the aesthetic of the town.

Other modifications reduced the proposed bridge width from 30 feet to 28 feet (which is only one foot wider than the bridge is now). The intent of widening was to allow safer access for cyclists and pedestrians, as well as contributing to the softening of the curve.

The sharp curve, which the state wanted to soften, will hardly change at all, now, and that's good news to many who felt that the sharp kink in the road served as an effective deterrent for fast drivers.

These changes mean the required easements will be smaller than anticipated. They also reduce the environmental impact of the project. Instead of cutting 24 trees to accommodate the new road curve, only nine will be taken, and one of them needs to come down anyway for safety reasons.

What bothers officials the most, however, are public safety concerns.

"The bridge is going to be out for 10 months," said Selectman Steve Gaumer. "DOT's argument against a shorter window is permitting or cost. My question is, can we justify a cost if we can't get to an emergency on the beach in a manner in which that emergency could be averted?"

Senior said that public safety officials did not see the problem as insurmountable. He noted that some areas of town wait longer for emergency services on a regular day, no road closures, than Atlantic Avenue residents will have to wait even with the three-mile detour in place.

Additionally, said Senior, for emergencies on the beach, there are CPR- and first aid-certified lifeguards on the scene to act as first responders.

DOT considered a phased construction plan with only a single lane closure as well as the construction of a temporary bypass bridge. However, both alternatives were deemed unfeasible due to site constraints and cost.

The board decided to draft a letter to DOT requesting that the project window be shortened in the interest of public safety. Senior said he would write it, and the board will review the letter at an upcoming meeting.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

FOREIGN

From Page A1

Greg Wallingford graduated from Cohasset High School in 1987, and he remembers having a few foreign students every year. He was surprised to learn that the program had been discontinued and that the administration had no procedures in place for handling a situation like Andrea's.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo indicated that she would like to work with the family to make the exchange possible. The board ultimately agreed, although Astino said that, at first, they lacked the full context and information to make an educated decision.

"We originally thought the conversation was about having a Spanish exchange program," said Astino. "We don't have the capacity to take on that many students. But this is a unique situation. It's a family exchange. She has the right to come stay with friends for a year and go to school here."

Astino said that the addition of one student won't tax school resources or create a financial burden. The school won't need to add teachers, and Andrea won't require translation assistance. She'll just be another 11th grade girl going to school in Cohasset.

If anything, she'll enrich the experience of the rest of the junior class by helping them to better understand Spanish culture and language.

"It will be a growing experience for everybody in the room," said Astino.

Andrea is the daughter of Stacey Wallingford's friend, who was a foreign exchange student, herself – that's how she and Stacey met. The two have kept up their friendship since childhood.

"That's what makes this story really unique," said Greg. He's eager to offer Andrea (and maybe, in a few years, his own daughter, Lilly) the same experience that had such an impact on Stacey's life.

Lilly is a sixth grade student at Cohasset Middle School, so it's not time yet for her to be thinking about her own trip. But Greg said she's looking forward to having an older sister next year, and maybe going to visit Andrea's family in Spain during high school, even just for a few weeks.

Andrea will receive her student visa through a program called Pax Academic Exchange. She and her mother will arrive sometime in August and enjoy a few weeks together in the States before the school year starts in September.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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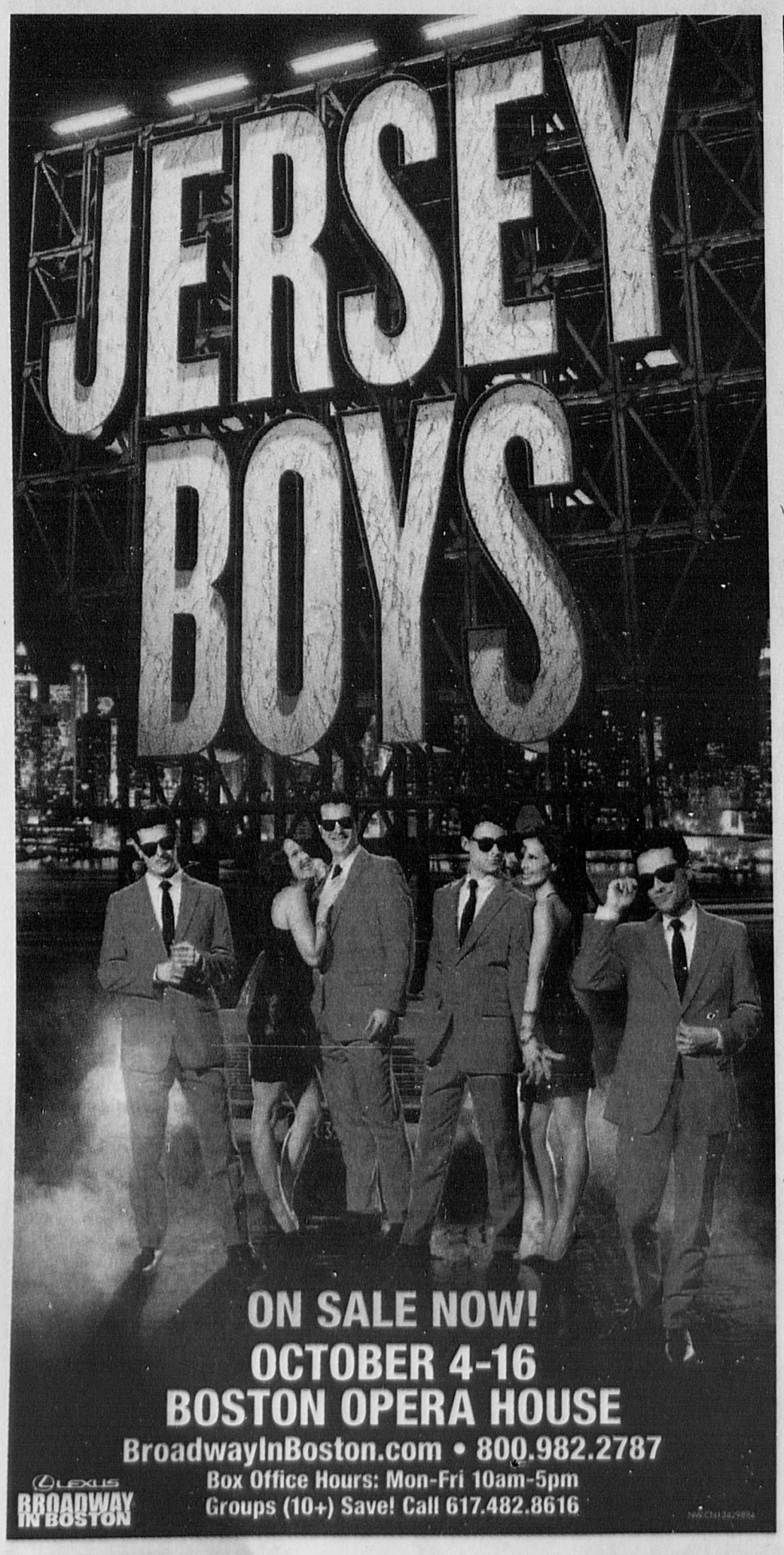

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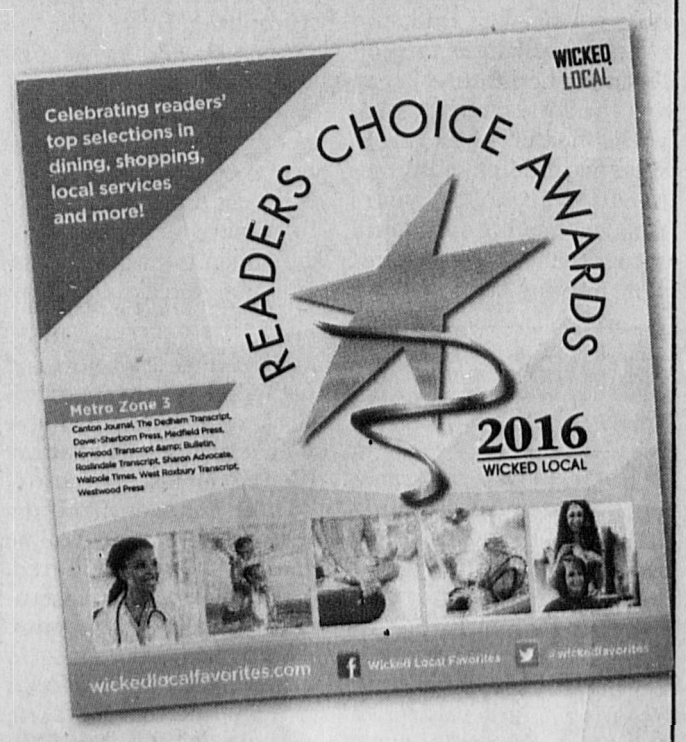

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy.

COHASSET FIELD HOCKEY

Youth Field Hockey

Cohasset Field Hockey coaching positions

Cohasset Field Hockey Middle School Club is seeking three coaches for our program to lead a team for the fall season starting September 1 through October 31.

Teams practice twice per week after school and have games both after school and a few Sunday afternoons. Participation in the annual All Day Jamboree and Pep Rally is required.

Applicants need field hockey experience (former player, previous coaching, etc.) and excellent communication skills along with the ability to build rapport with players. This is a paid position. All equipment, scheduling, referees, etc. is provided.

Interested candidates should contact Beth Marsden at 781-383-1811 or bmarsden62@gmail.com.

YOUTH FOOTBALL/ CHEERLEADING

Registration

SciCoh Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for the 2016 season.

Players must be 7 years old by Sept. 1, 2016 in order to play.

Players also cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2016. Register at https://reg.sportspilot.com/105547

Football:
Late Registration June 16 - July 31

Cheer:
Late Registration May 16 - June 30

CHS GIRLS TENNIS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

2016 Sponsors welcome

The CHS Girls Tennis Scholarship recognizes that the characteristics developed through team participation: Hard work, positive attitude, sportsmanship and leadership will sustain the players in their future endeavors, both on and off the court.

Tennis is a lifelong sport and members of the Cohasset community are welcome and encouraged to contribute to this scholarship fund. Sponsor support will be recognized at Game ($25), Set ($50), Match ($100) and Grand Slam ($250+) levels.

Gifts of any amount are greatly appreciated. Please make donations payable to CHS Girls Tennis Scholarship and mail to 146 Nichols Road, Cohasset, MA 02025 or dropped off at any Pilgrim Bank office.

THE U AT STARLAND

Summer soccer

Don't miss out on this summer's soccer clinics for every age group.

If you are an incoming college or current college athlete and want to prepare for the upcoming season then

SEE NOTES, B3

GIRLS LACROSSE

Semifinal fun

Girls roll by Scituate in Sectional Semifinal

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team did everything it needed to do while dominating opponents in the MIAA Division 2 South Sectional Tournament, beating No. 3 seeded Scituate 15-4 Thursday in the sectional semifinal round to advance to the final against Norwell, Sunday June 12.

Cohasset entered the tournament with the No. 2 seed behind Norwell and put up big numbers on the way to the semifinal.

In the opener against Dedham, the girls rolled over Dedham 20-2, and followed that with a 19-3 win over Old Rochester in the quarterfinal round.

In the Scituate win, Corey Golden and Ally Leahy each scored four goals and Caelin McDonald scored three goals.

"We had new personnel

SEE SEMIFINAL, B2

Cohasset's Caelin McDonald scores, bringing the board to 8-1 with 3:40 left in the first period. Cohasset defeated Scituate at home on June 9, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

GIRLS LACROSSE

Edged

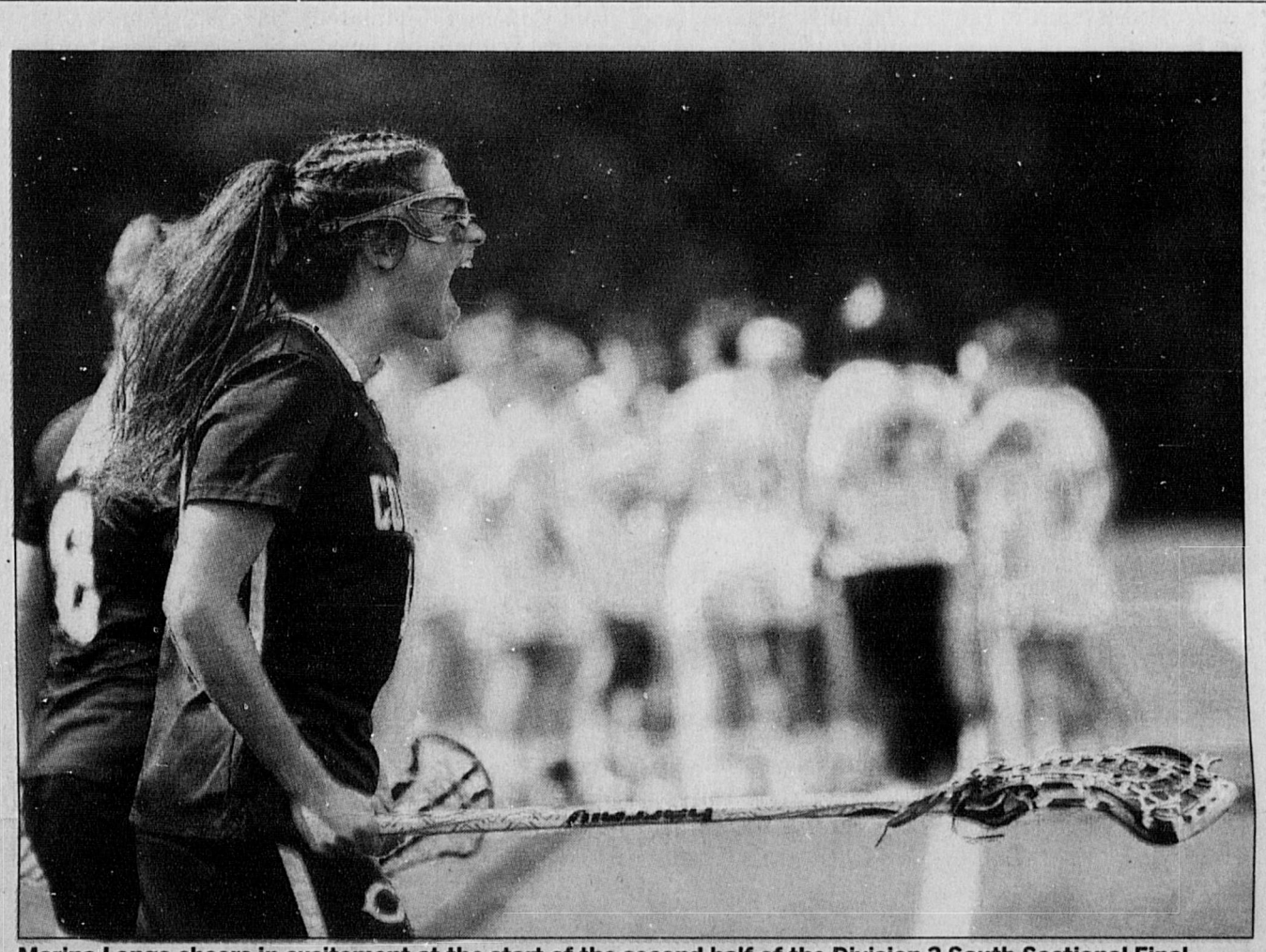
Laxwomen edged in final battle

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team gave everything it had and more, but even playing one of its best games of the season, it wasn't enough to stop No. 1 seeded Norwell from winning its fourth straight MIAA Division 2 South Sectional title in a 10-9 thriller Sunday June 12 at Norwell High School.

Norwell's Stephanie Croke scored the game winner with 25 seconds left in regulation off a free position and Norwell hung on after Jane Hansen forced a turnover on the next draw to set up one final Skipper rush before time expired.

A Cohasset pass was broken up just in front of Norwell's net and possession was granted to the Clippers to seal the win. "Jane Hansen, who is all over the field all the time, made an unbelievable check and we got the ball," Cohasset coach Kully Reardon told Wicked Local's Chris McDaniel.



Marina Longo cheers in excitement at the start of the second half of the Division 2 South Sectional Final. Cohasset and Norwell went back and forth, tying the game up again and again but Norwell ultimatly came out on top 10-9. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

"She was covered and like she always does she selflessly passed the ball. Unfortunately we just couldn't finish."

Senior Callie O'Neill had a hat trick and senior Corey Golden scored two goals to lead Cohasset's charge. Senior Caelin McDonald, junior Marina Longo, sophomore Elle Hansen and Jane Hansen scored single goals.

Cohasset finished the regular season 16-4 overall.

While Cohasset will lose eight seniors to graduation they have a strong group of returning underclassmen next year who will try to take that next step and beyond.

Reardon said the loss was a stinger, even after having some time to digest it.

"After a few days the loss still hurts pretty bad," she said. "We were able to dig ourselves out of some holes so I was very proud of the fight the girls had all the way till the end."

SEE FINAL, B2

AUTO RACING

Kierce brothers tearing up tracks

Veteran Chris wins grueling Iron Man Endurace Race

The Cohasset Mariner

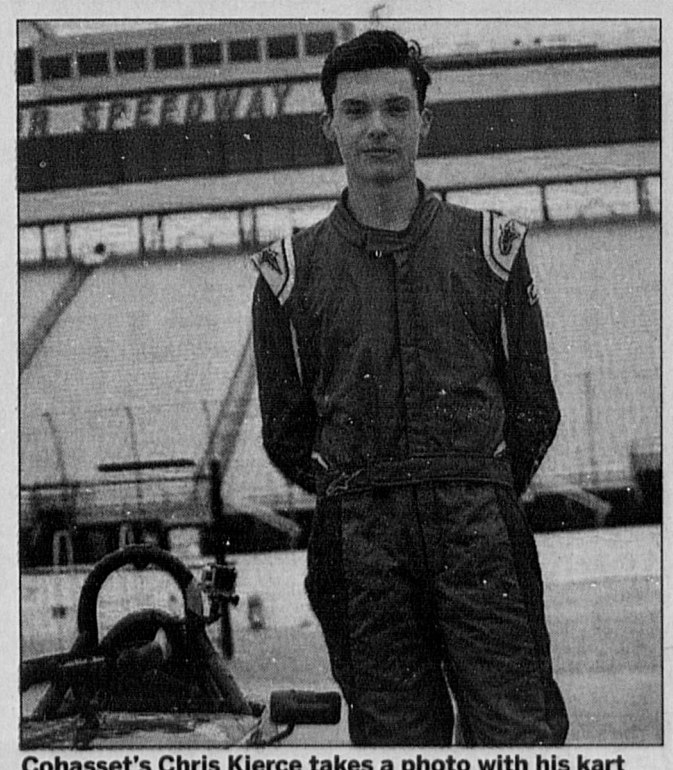
For years, Cohasset youngster Chris Kierce has been working his way through the ranks of the Kart Racing world, starting with races at F1 Boston when he was 10-years old as a birthday present.

Chris loved the sport, and not only continued at F1, but with his dad Paul, bought his own kart and eventually moved outdoors and into bigger venues.

More recently, Chris welcomed his younger brother John Anthony Kierce to the sport.

Both Chris and John are

SEE RACING, B3



Cohasset's Chris Kierce takes a photo with his kart at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Kierce has been racing since he was 10 and continues to rise in the ranks. COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Summer 2016 programs

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2016.

Register online now for Memberships and Advanced Training Courses at www.cohassetswimcenter.com. Please consider a donation to support your Swim Center.

Red Cross Swim Lesson registration was available online until June 15. Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions.
Session I: June 27 – July 8
Session II: July 11 – 22
Session III: July 25 - August 5
Session IV: August 8 - 19.
For those who miss the June 15 swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends. Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions - first-come-first service.

Advanced Training Courses
Lifeguard Certification Training will be held on June 22 - 24 and there is a Water Safety Instructor Course on June 25 - 27. For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED on Sunday, June 19.

There has been overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to

SEE SWIMMING, B3

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SEMIFINAL

From Page B1

in there today and they were unbelievable," Cohasset coach Kully Reardon said. "Our goalie Shea Kearney had nine saves. Each game she gets better and better. She's playing up to her potential."

Scituate coach Ross Maki praised the Skippers and even in the loss, felt his team had improved after a one-sided loss to Cohasset two weeks prior.

We were just outmatched," Maki said. "We learned a lot that game. We learned that for us to be able to compete with a team like Cohasset you have to show up for 50 minutes and every part of your game has to be solid in order to come here and steal a win from them."

Maki also praised Kearney.

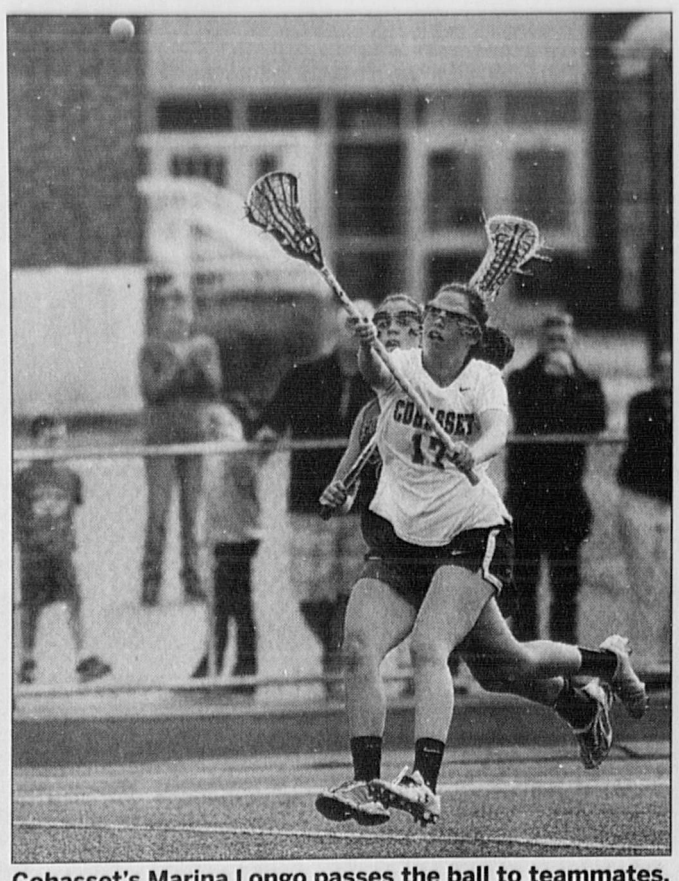
"She and their defensive front didn't make it easy for us," Maki said of Kearney.

After the win, Reardon knew it was going to take a near-perfect effort to get past Norwell.

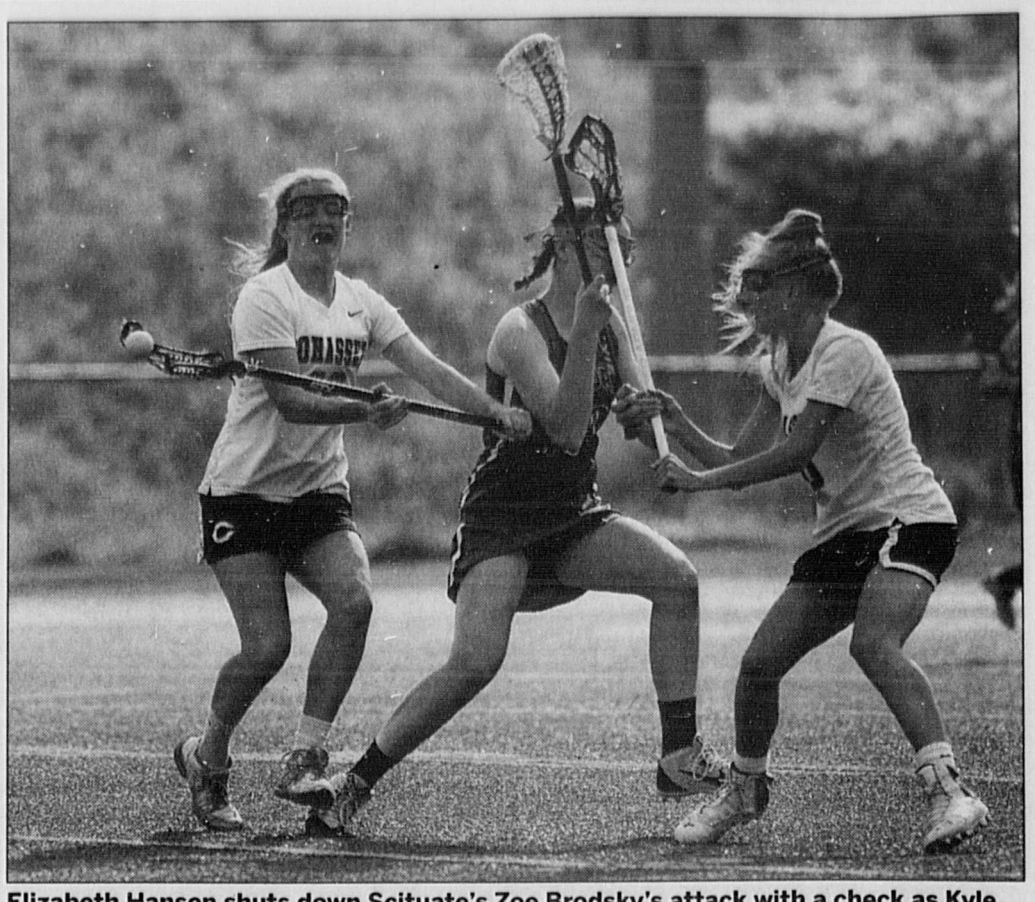
The Clippers had beat Cohasset twice during the season, and ended their playoff run last year.

"We will have to come in mentally prepared and superconfident," Reardon said at the time. "The seniors will have to play their best."

The other factor that will be big is faceoffs, a spot Cohasset dominated against Scituate, but hasn't had the same success with against Norwell this season.



Cohasset's Marina Longo passes the ball to teammates. Cohasset defeats Scituate in the sectional semifinals at Cohasset High School on June 9, 2016.



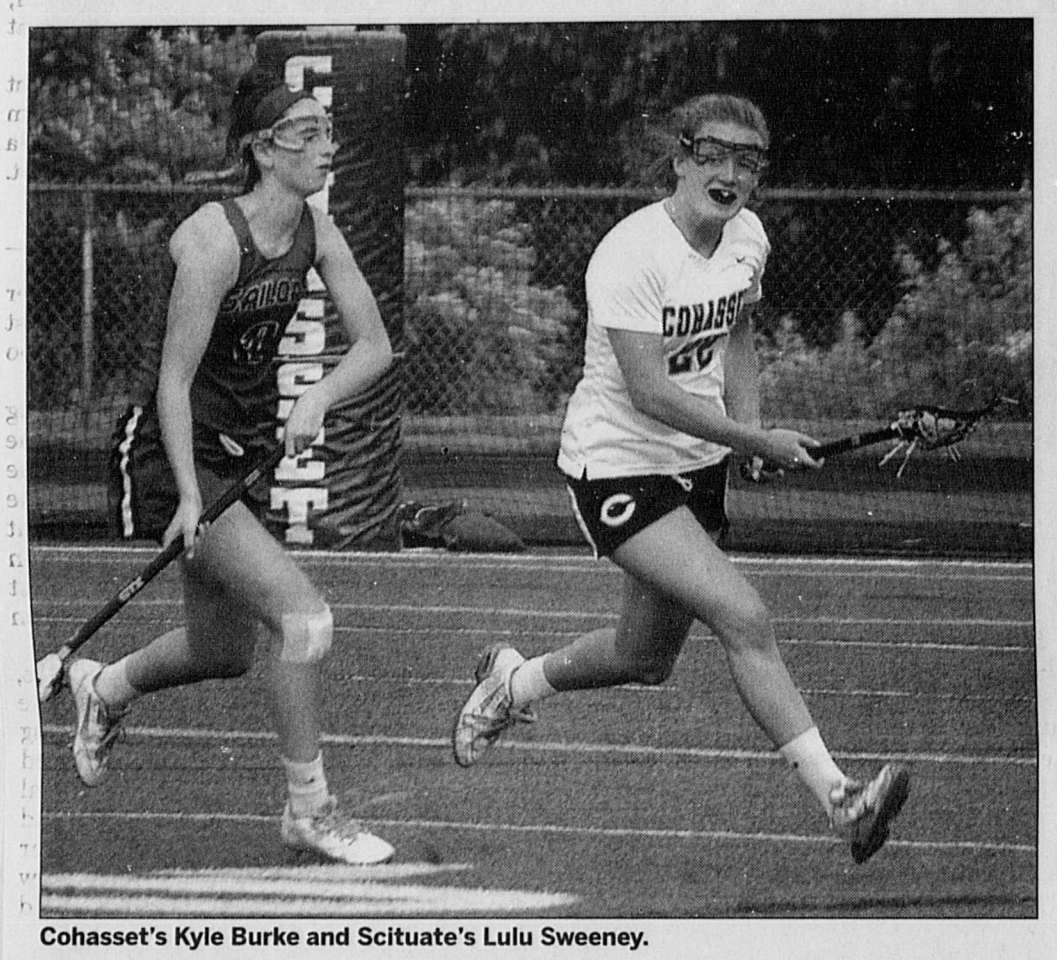
Elizabeth Hansen shuts down Scituate's Zoe Brodsky's attack with a check as Kyle Burke goes for the recovery. Cohasset defeats Scituate in the sectional semifinals at Cohasset High School on June 9, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

"We've been working on our draw," Reardon said. "It's been an obsession. We have six people capable of taking the draws and directing them. It was a big focus today and we did well."

The Skippers did a much better job in all areas of the Norwell final, but still fell just short.

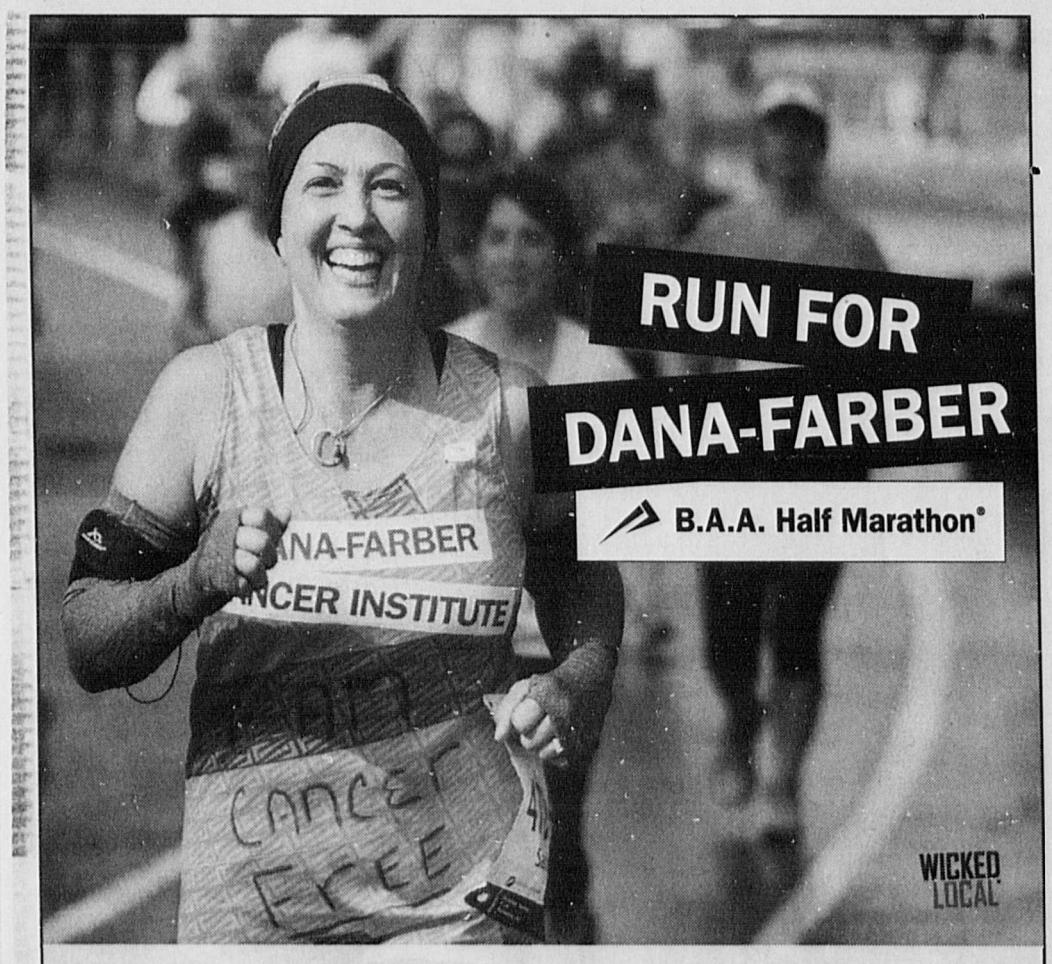
As for the new personnel in the Scituate game, Reardon had big praise for Aiden Chamberlin.

"We pulled her up from the JV to play defense," Reardon said. "She did a fantastic job. She was great today."



Cohasset's Kyle Burke and Scituate's Lulu Sweeney.

Cohasset's Kyle Burke and Elle Hansen surround Scituate's Evan McCormack.



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FINAL

From Page B1

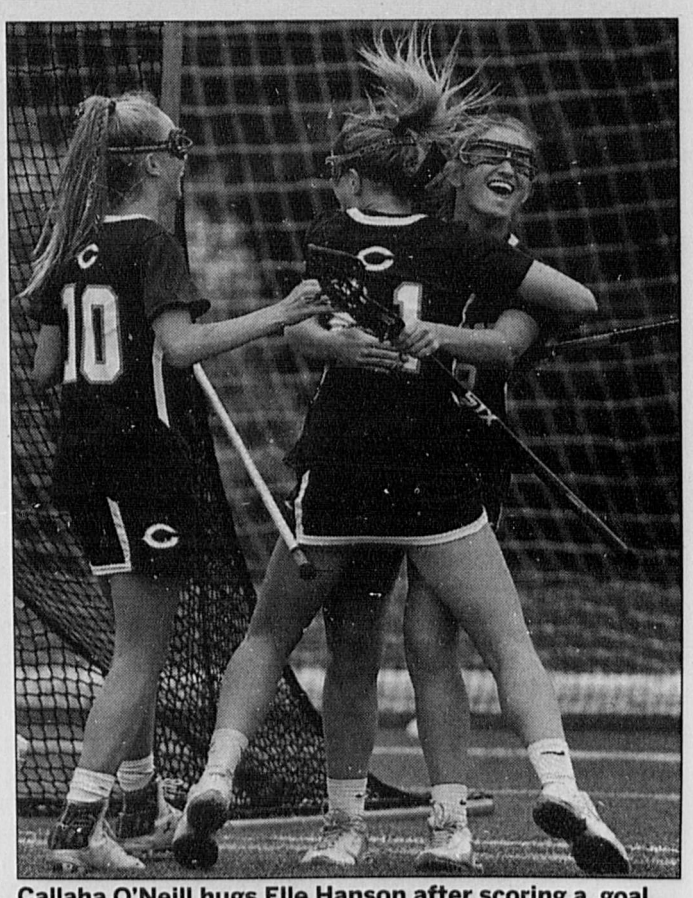
Reardon wasn't sure Croke should have had a free position at that point in the game on what she felt was a call too close to make.

Regardless of the final outcome, Reardon was extremely pleased with her team's play - especially the seniors that were her babies - the kids who were freshmen when she started coaching the Skippers four years ago.

"These seniors led this team with so much heart and hustle," she said. "They will be missed."

The seniors should make a mark for years to come, according to Reardon.

"The underclassmen learned so much from them and we will stand on their shoulders and we head into next season with some great young talent," she said. "Jane and Elle Hansen will lead the midfield as well as Jenny Wolfe, Megan Mcelgunn, Marina Longo and Lauren Cunning. I could not be more excited about where Cohasset girls lacrosse is headed."



Callaha O'Neill hugs Elle Hanson after scoring a goal against Norwell in the MIAA Division 2 South Sectional Final, June 12. The Skippers lost 10-9 in the final minute. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE

Cohasset could have quit in the first half when they fell behind 6-3, but instead rallied to score the next three goals to tie it 6-6 at the half.

The Skippers also trailed 2-0 and 5-3, not to mention 8-6 after Norwell struck fast in the opening moments of the second half.

It is hard to find a smile on the faces of Cohasset girls lacrosse after the loss to Norwell 10-9 for the Division 2 title on June 12, 2016.

TENNIS

Merton wins Milton Tourney

Local youngster Archer Merton wins age group at USTA event

Cohasset's Archer Merton, won his division, the Boys 12U Singles, at the USTA Milton Jr. Championships recently.

The tennis tournament was held at Curry College.

Archer is finishing up fifth grade at Deer Hill. He trains with Coach Gaurav Malhotra and hopes to play on the varsity team when he goes to Cohasset High.

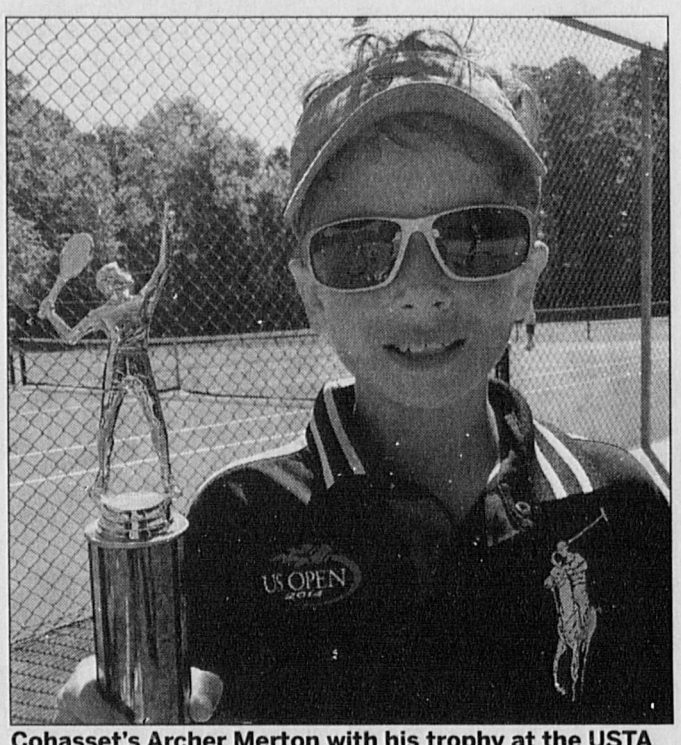
Cohassetís fifth grade TPL League champions, from left to right: Caiden Smith, Nathaniel Palmer, Max Galvin, Ben Weissensee, Jackson Landy, Conrad Langenhagen, Simon Frank, Charlie Comeau, Tyler Wosneski, Luc Nivaud, Nico Gentile, Leighton Kelly, Colin Humphreys, Reid Nussbaum, Robbie Norton, Tyler Meyers and Lucas Fernando. COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH LACROSSE

TPL champs

Cohasset fifth graders win title

Sunday, June 12, Cohasset fifth grade boys were crowned TPL League Champions after defeating tournament squads from Medfield, Hingham, Lincoln Sudbury and Dover Sherborn in the finals 8-2. These boys were the only team representing Cohasset in the TPL Championship Tournament. Well done boys.



Cohasset's Archer Merton with his trophy at the USTA Milton Jr. Championships.

SWIMMING

From Page B1

programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

Cohasset swim and dive team tryouts for children aged 6-and-older will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Monday, June 20 from 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. for swimmers and 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. for divers.

The rain date is June 21, same times. Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice.

The cost for swim team is $195 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available. Swimmers must be members of the Cohasset Town Pool which requires a membership fee.

The season runs from June 23-August 15. Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon. CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets.

For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact interim Dive Coordinator Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

RACING

From Page B1

now racing in the World Kart leagues and have been excelling in their respected classes.

John an 11-year old fifth grader, completed his last season at F1 Boston as the league points champion, while finishing in first place for the season. He also won top driver honors, competing in more than 21 races, winning fastest drive in 19 of the 21 races.

In his brothers footsteps, he has carried his talents in World Karting to the New England race tracks in Bridgewater, Canaan New Hampshire, and the Nascar track in Louden N.H.

Both John and Chris are racing in the New England Circuit of three racing clubs.

Chris has also excelled in the Kart racing winning second place the last two seasons back-to-back.

Chris, who was on the Cohasset junior varsity baseball team, also won the Iron Man 150 lap endurance race, consisting of roughly 75 miles of racing at speeds up to 70 m.p.h. with only one pit stop allowed.

The endurance racing is something Chris had wanted to do since he started racing back when he was 11, and tried to enter an endurance race against adults, but was an inch too short.

In his second year racing at F1 Boston, Chris won the triple crown winning the championship race at the end of the season, the point standings for the season and recorded the fastest average lap for the season in his age group.

In the last few months, Chris entered into the Formula Ford auto racing arena where he has raced at Sebring International Raceway in Florida and New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Louden, New Hampshire with solid success.

BASEBALL

Five former Rox drafted by MLB

Major League Baseball kicked off their 2016 Draft June 9.

Five former Brockton Rox players: Zack Short, Jake Fishman, Robbie Coursel, Paul Covelle and Billy Endris, all got a phone call from MLB organizations.

Zack Short attended Kingston High School in New York. He then went on to play shortstop for Sacred Heart where he blossomed into a star. As a freshman he made First Team All-New England. Short arrived in Brockton post-freshman year.

He appeared in 50 games for the Rox and was selected to the FCBL All-Star Game after having 2 home runs and 23 RBI's with a .238 batting average and 18 stolen bases.

Short is now a soon-to-be senior and has been placed in one of Baseball's most beloved and famous organizations, the Chicago Cubs. In the 17th round, day 3 of the draft, Theo Epstein and the Cubs used the 524th pick to draft Short.

Jake Fishman was a Sharon High graduate in 2013, serving as team captain two years. Jake decided to attend Union College. As a freshman at Union, he was voted the ECAC DIII Upstate Rookie of the Year. After his outstanding first year performance, he became a member of the Brockton Rox. In the summer of 2014, he pitched in 9 games and had a 3-1 record with a 2.67 ERA for the Rox. He decided to return to he Rox for a second summer in 2015. He again appeared in 9 games, had a 4-1 record, and slightly lowered his ERA to 2.25. Jake was welcomed by Boston Red Sox's AL East opponent, the Toronto Blue Jays in the 30th round with pick number 912th.

Robbie Coursel graduated Northeast High School in St. Petersburg. Before attending Florida Atlantic University, he played 2 years at St. Pete College. His Junior year at FAU grabbed Brockton's attention.

His 9 appearances and 5 starts were successful, owning a 2-0 record and holding batters to an average of .235. His success rate with Brockton was similar. Coursel made 12 appearances, 9 starts, and finished with a 3-2 record with a 2.65 ERA. He was chosen by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 26th round with pick number 795.

Paul Covelle is a Massachusetts native from Medford, MA and graduated from Malden Catholic High School. After graduating he went on to play baseball at Franklin Pierce. Covelle played 3 seasons at Franklin Pierce before coming to Brockton. He pitched for the Rox, but not nearly as much as he did for Franklin Pierce. He made 2 appearances and started one game. In 5 innings pitched all season, he struck out 5 batters and posted a 0.00 ERA. Paul is now a member of the Seattle Mariners organization, picked in the 27th round with the 807th pick.

Billy Endris played ball at Tampa Catholic High School. His great success earned him Preseason Under Armor All-American honors. He then committed to play baseball at Florida Atlantic University. As a sophomore, he earned his way in the starting lineup. After his .255 AVG and 12 RBI's, Brockton was intrigued in Endris.

Endris joined the Rox in the summer of 2014. Statistically speaking, his stats in Brockton were nearly identical to his sophomore year at FAU, hitting .262 with 12 RBI's. Billy will be heading the the desert as he joins the Arizona Diamondbacks. In the 35th round, the Diamondbacks selected Endris with pick number 1,049.

The Brockton Rox would like to wish each of the five players selected the best of luck moving forward, and hope they continue to pursue their dreams.

A number of Cohasset players have played for the Rox the past several seasons.

NOTES

From Page B1

sign up for the Elite Soccer College Prep.

Are you looking to build team chemistry for your club, High School or town team? If so then sign up for the Team Builder Boot Camp (any sport welcome).

Are you a current or incoming High School soccer player looking to improve your game, then sign up for the U Play High School Prep.

Finally are you and younger player between the ages of 6-12 and are looking to develop your skills then sign up for the U Play Soccer Academy.

Sign up for all clinics at http://www.theuhanover.com/uplay-sports/uplay-soccer/

SYNERGY SOCCER

Clinics

Synergy Soccer clinics at the U at Starland will run from June 21- August 11.

The eight-week clinics are $130 per player and still have openings in several divisions.

For more information or to register, email Pam Knight at PKSynergySoccer@gmail.com

BLOGS
Get in on the conversation
Go to the blogs section of our website and find a community that interests you.

DON'T MISS THIS

Holly Hill Farm offers education, food, fun

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

Summer Camp 2016: The farm has a wide variety of fun, exploratory, creative, intriguing programs for all ages. Kids ages 3 and 4 can taste spinach. Children ages 7 and 8 can spend a morning at the marsh. Preteens ages 9 and 10 can compete in an obstacle course. Teenagers can prepare for an exciting overnight at the Farm. Adults can spend a week honing gardening skills and cooking vegetables for a special Parents Go to Camp, Too program.

Holly Hill Farm Stand: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, featuring seasonally available organic produce. Now offering greens, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, kale, head lettuce, snap peas and snow peas. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings in the Farm Stand, send an email to friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

Cohasset Farmer's Market: 2 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, located on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. On June 16, the market will have salad greens, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, kale, head lettuce, snap peas and snow peas. Many other vendors, local crafts, live music and pony rides. Visit Cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Community Service for Teens: The Spring Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers aged 13-18. The spring program has begun but we welcome new participants. Complete community service requirements this spring and summer at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Program runs every Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon until mid June when additional summer hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays. Contact education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Yoga on the farm: 8 to 9 a.m. June 18, 25, July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6 and 13. No class on July 2. Linda Storm has been teaching yoga classes at Holly Hill Farm for six years. In this one hour morning class, attendees can begin their weekend practicing a mindful, outdoor yoga session. In the event of rain, class will be held inside the Tomato Barn. Bring a yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Storm has extra natural bug spray/sunscreen. Friends of Holly Hill Farm members cost: $80; for nonmembers: $96, prior to first class. Cost is prorated if attendees miss first class but join remaining classes. Drop-in rates are $12 for members, $15 for nonmembers.

Third annual Sustainable Garden Tour: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 25. Local gardeners from Scituate, Cohasset and Hull will open their gardens to guests. The Tour will focus on sustainable, naturally and organically maintained gardens. See up close how gardeners keep backyard chickens, care for beehives, grow fruit and utilize composting systems that feed their soil. Private homes, educational gardens at Holly Hill Farm, a Food Pantry garden and a Scituate school garden are featured. Tickets are $25 prior to June 25 and $30 the day of the tour. Tickets are available on the website. Attendees may pick up prepaid ticket or purchase in person at Holly Hill Farm beginning June 22. Children 18 and younger are free.

Weed Walk and Talk: 10 a.m. to noon, June 25: Local herbalist Jessica Grabowski will lead a stroll at Holly Hill Farm. Learn the benefits of many local, common weeds. Learn the nutritional value one can get from freshly picked weeds and adding them to a salad or their medicinal properties that many people overlook. Cost is $12 per person for members, $15 per person for nonmembers.

SELF-GUIDED

Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest

For the 2016 season, The Cohasset Conservation Trust is introducing a new, clue-directed Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest through Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods that starts at the edge of the Cohasset Common.

The self-guided 1-mile walk turns nature exploration into a hunt, ending with a treasure box.

The new quest, designed by CCT director Katie Holden, challenges residents to find hidden fairies, elves and a troll made from trees, shrubs, lichens and moss found along the trail.

The quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quests that offers walks on 15 local public lands and parks throughout the area.

"The CCT Quest is a kid-friendly activity that can be enjoyed by the entire family. It is also a perfect way to unplug from the daily routine and connect with nature," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "The Trust is thrilled to once again be involved in South Shore Quests and introduce the community to Cohasset's spectacular wooded scenery."

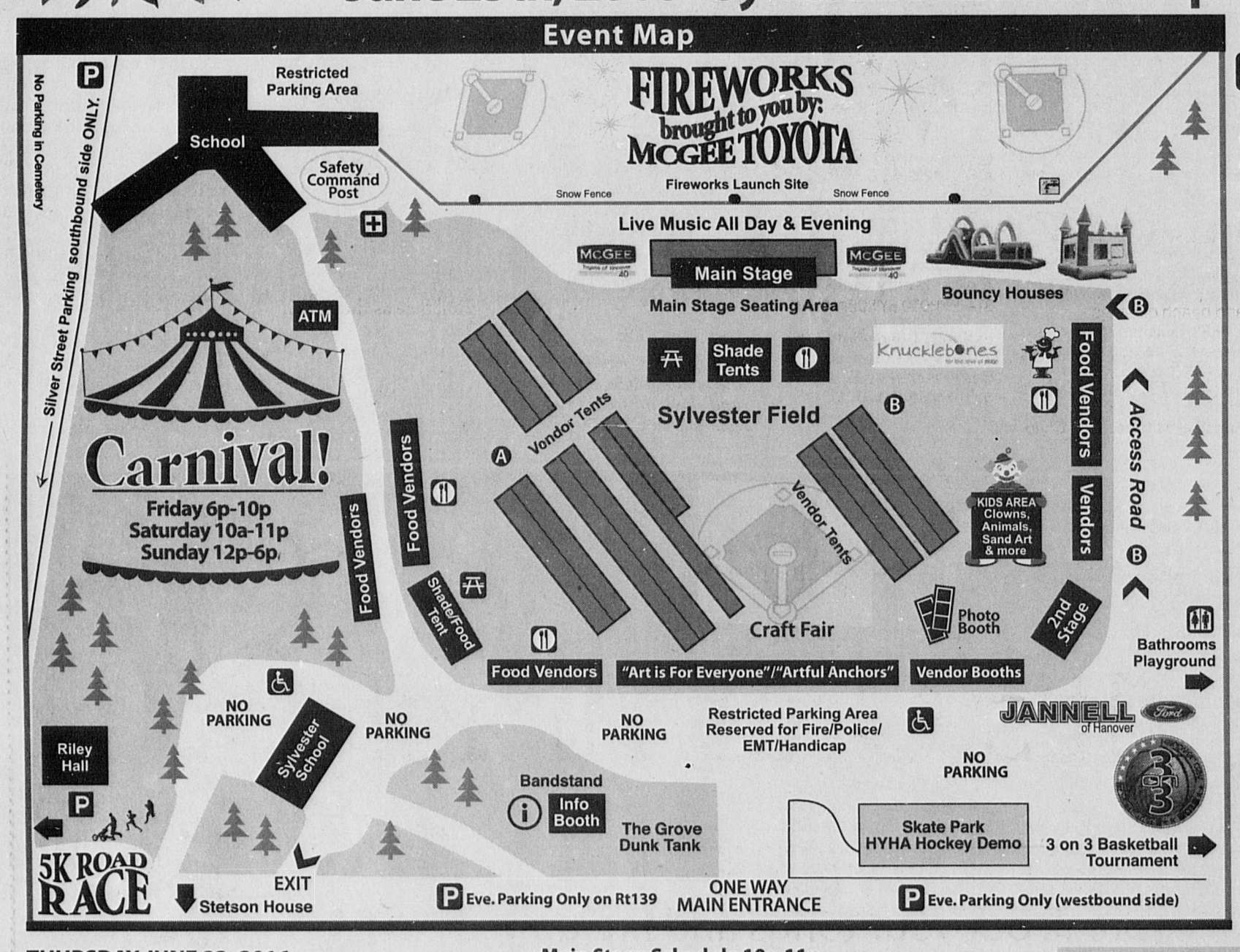
The Quest season runs to Nov. 15.

Walkers can purchase a South Shore Quest guidebook for $5 at the CCT's table at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this summer or at Holly Hill Farm.

For more information, visit southshorequests.org.

Hanover Day (&Night!)

June 25th, 2016 • Sylvester Field • 10a-11p (Raindate fireworks only: 6/26)



P INFO

*To help ensure everyone's safety and enjoyment, please be advised that **Parking Restrictions** will be enforced and violators will be towed. Parking is available at most town parking lots* and Northbound Main St, and Southbound Silver St. (cemetery side). To accomodate evening parking; the Westbound side of Rt. 139 is allowed. Also, Briggs Field, Riley Hall, St. Mary's, and the Lutheran Church will be open to the public. Area businesses will also allow parking including; Hanover Fitness, Hanover Dental. Please allow ample time for parking. We thank all the businesses that have granted us permission, please be courteous and cautious when parking. And please drive safely!*

(*No parking in cemetery- this will be strictly enforced)

Hanover Cultural Council

join in the celebration!

THURSDAY JUNE 23, 2016

6p-8pm Artist Reception and Awards, John Curtis Library - Open to All! Come see the submitted artwork for the Hanover Day Inaugural Art Show. Refreshments and beverages will be served. Event is free - but donations are welcomed!

FRIDAY JUNE 24, 2016

12:00pm - Senior BBQ Luncheon at the Hanover Council on Aging• Sponsored by Queen Anne Nursing Home. Please call (781) 924-1925 to register or for more information • **6p-10pm East Coast Amusements Carnival** at Sylvester Field***Friday Only*** Wristbands $20 in advance and $25 at gate. Wristbands allow for unlimited rides on Friday evening only. Individual ride tickets will also be sold • **7:00p 48 Hour Film Project** Boston Film Screenings Sylvester Field View short films from some of the top independent film makers in Massachusetts. "Midnight Rebel", which was shot in Hanover by Good Natured Dog Productions in May will be shown. (Free)

HANOVER DAY, SATURDAY JUNE 25, 2016

Daytime Event Schedule 10a-4p on Main Field

The day begins with the **5k Road Race** at **9a**. **Hanover Day kicks off at 10a** and includes a craft/vendor fair, activities for all ages, animal shows, WATD, clowns, dunk tank (sponsored by Posh Wash), photo booth, and basketball tournament. Area restaurants will offer favorite food selections throughout the day and evening, and two sound stages will feature live acts all day. • **Chamber of Commerce Road Race**: (Begins 9a at St. Mary's) • **Carnival** (add'l fee) Saturday, tickets for individual rides can be purchased at the carnival • **Knucklebones Sports and Activities for all ages**. (free) • **Meet Cedric Maxwell of the Boston Celtics 11-1p** at the Tony Falco Realty Booth • **Community Art Project**: Art Is For Everyone, in partnership with the YMCA, Friendship Home, Cardinal Cushing, & New England Village, Artful Anchors display and voting. (free) • **Basketball Tournament 2-6p** (Must pre-register online $25/team). Sponsored by Jannell Ford of Hanover • **South Shore Joeys Clown Ensemble** • **Bouncy Houses** sponsored by Artistic Dentistry. **Photo Booth** sponsored by HCAT • **Dunk Tank** • **Animal Presentations** Hoof & Whiskers 4-H and New England Wildlife Center • **Craft Fair 10-4p** Over 140 local artisans sell their wares. • **Fairy Houses 10-1p** Meet at Stetson House (free) • **Magician John Logan** performs • **Stetson House Artisan Demonstrations & Monkey Bridge by Hanover BSA Troop 1** (free)

Main Stage Schedule 10a-11p

10am Opening Comments / National Anthem • **10:10- 11:40a** Hanover's Got Talent • **11:50a** Theatrical Music Review from HHS's production of Anything Goes • **12:15p-1:00pm** VOX, Chorus and HHS A Cappella Men's chorus • **1:00pm** Recognition of Hanover Sports, Teachers, announcements •**1:15-1:45p** Emily Sweeney • **1:50–2:25p** Paul Doolittle / Val Barretto • **2:30-3:00p** Abby Vail • **3:00-3:15p** All Saints Color Guard • **3:15p** HHS Jazz Ensemble • **4-5p** Set up for Hanover Night Fireworks Entertainment • **5-6:15p** Battle of the Bands • **6:20-6:50p** Hanover's Got Talent: Perry Sisters, Madison Fitzpatrick • **7:00-7:10p** Toast of the Town - Recognition of town, cultural council, sponsors • **7:15-7:55p** Tyler Cheo Band • **8:00-8:15p** Battle of the Bands Winner • **8:20-9p** Jackson Wetherbee & Cornerstone Band • **9:00-9:10p** Raffle / Announcements • **9:10p** National Anthem - Madison Fitzpatrick • **9:15-9:40p** Fireworks All-star Jam Band • **9:40-10:30p** Jackson Wetherbee & Cornerstone Band

Perfomances on Second Stage:

10:30a Pound Fit - Heather Kippenberger •**11:30a** Big Joe the Story Teller •**12:30p** Xcel Taekwondo of Hanover •**1:15p** The Perry Sisters • **2:00p** Dunleavy Boyle Connolly Irish Step Dancers • **2:45p** YMCA Performers • **3:30p** Flying High Frisbee Dogs

Food Vendors 10a-10p

Away Café • Brendan's Snow Cones • BSA Hanover Troop 1 • Del's Lemonade • Dylan and Pete's • Hobbsies BBQ • M&G Kettle Korn • Nutmeg • Old Harbor Catering•Orange Leaf • Pete's Pushcarts • Pineapple Express • South Shore Vo-Tech • Thai Hut

To see complete list of all vendors, please go to our website at:

www.hanoverday.com

Nighttime Event Schedule 5p-11p

Following a full day of activity, the evening will continue with a focus on entertainment on the main stage. Delicious food continues to be served into the evening hours. Stay for dinner and great musical entertainment and the long-awaited **Fireworks Show at 9:15p, sponsored by McGee Toyota.**

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 2016

Carnival 12p-6pm. Unlimited Ride Wristbands - $25 and individual ride tickets sold at gate.

Thank you to our Generous Sponsors & Supporters!

• McGee Toyota •

Jannell Ford • Hanover Dunkin Donuts • SmileBoston Pembroke • Queen Anne Nursing Home • Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane, LLP • Massachusetts Cultural Council • OutfrontMedia • Hanover Mariner • The Hanover Mall • Artistic Dentistry of Hanover • Charles David Salon • Coastal Heritage Bank • Epstein Lipsey Clifford • High Tech Insulation • Mamma Mia's • Posh Wash • South Shore Bank • Top Star Tickets • Gibson Roofs, Inc. • AP Insurance Group • Bright Horizons at Norwell • John Barry • Buckley Associates Inc. • Conway Insurance Agency Inc. • Emilson YMCA • Farrell Electric • Furniture Consignment Gallery • Hillier Construction • Stephen & Suzanne Losciuto, In Memory of Doug Chetwynde • Paul Moody For State Representative • South Shore Integrated Health • Spaulding Rehab • Curry Ace Hardware • Edmond Tree & Landscape • Law office of Adams & Sammon • Patrick J. Kelleher & Associates • PR First • Renovisions • South Shore Business Checks/Printing • AAA Southern New England • AGC Landscape Construction • DSR Writing Solutions • Hanover Pediatrics/Healthcare South • Law Office of Lipman & White • Peter & Teresa Landry • Twin Brook Insurance • Panopticon Imaging • Frame Center • Fernwood Gallery • Clayton Robinson • Donald Cameron & Katherine Sullivan • The Setterlands • Robin McGlaughlan • Lynn & Robert Flood • Albert & Marie Lynch • Target of Hanover • Harmon Golf Club • Dave and Buster's • Belsan Bait and Tackle • Jane Clothing, Hingham • Maria's Sub Shop • Dr. Leo Donovan • Pantano Creative • WATD • Pro Audio Design • Zildjian • Sontronics • CrossRoads Music • 37' Productions • Klotz • Ultrasound Productions • Buffalo Wild Wings • The Fours • Goss Photo • Station Liquors • Norwell Pediatric Dentistry • Norwell Athletic Club • KT Design

A special thank you to our many volunteers who make this day possible! If you'd like to volunteer to help, or make a tax-deductible donation, please go to:

www.hanoverday.com.

Questions, please contact: katieduff@hanoverday.com

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 ON STAGE: Siobhan Magnus (American Idol runner-up in 2011) and Brian Stratton (Hootie and the Blowfish and Chicago), kick off their summer tour on the main stage at 1 p.m. on June 19th at the South Shore Arts festival. Siobhan and Brian will be performing a set of acoustic pop music, as the South shore arts festival winds down its three day celebration. For more information, call the South Shore Arts Center at (781-383-2787).

2 ARTS FESTIVAL: The South Shore Art Center 61st Annual Arts Festival will be held June 17-19 on Cohasset Common. The Arts Festival features three art exhibitions, more than 90 juried craft and fine art exhibitor tents, artist demonstrations, food booths and live music throughout the weekend. Arts Festival Hours:Friday, June 17: from 1-7 p.m. Saturday, June 18: from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.Sunday, June 19: Noon-5 p.m. For information: ssac.org.

3 SUMMER SOLSTICE: Celebrate summer and the Trustees of Reservations 125th anniversary by watching the sunset over the Boston skyline at the Summer Solstice Concert at Hingham's World's End on June 18 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.! Pack a picnic and toast the longest day of the year with your friends and family. Live music and great dancing tunes will be provided by the Aldous Collins Band and the opening act Six Fox WhiskeY. Please pre-register at: www.thetrustees.org

Siobhan Magnus (American Idol runner-up in 2011) and Brian Stratton (Hootie and the Blowfish and Chicago), kick off their summer tour on the main stage at 1 p.m. on June 19th at the South Shore Arts Festival. COURTESY PHOTO

4 OFFICE HOURS: Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold office hours from 10 a.m. to noon June 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall in the Basement Meeting Room, 41 Highland Ave. O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of a mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

5 SAVE THE DATE: South Shore Women's Business Network is holding its Quarterly Give-Back Breakfast on Thursday, June 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Linden Ponds, Derby Clubhouse at 203 Linden PondS Way, Hingham. The network's mission is to support Community and Give Back Programs while continuing to mentor professionals, business owners, and entrepreneurs with networking and educational events. Open to all, South Shore Women's Business Network members and non-members. Member price is $20, non-member is $25. Register on their website: sswbn.org or email SSWBN at info@SSWBN.org. Walk-ins are welcome for an additional $5.

DON'T MISS THIS

What to know about Sandy Beach

■ Sandy Beach will be open full time on Saturday, June 11th through Labor Day Weekend.

■ Natalie Foley is Head Guard and Beach Manager.

■ Life Guards are on staff from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

■ Gate Guards help deter non-residents or those without the required town stickers to park at the beach.

■ Sandy Beach Assoc. will host Saturday Movie Nights. There is a $5 per person suggestion donation to help cover the costs. Visit: cohassetsandybeach.com

■ Dogs are permitted at Sandy Beach from May 1st to Oct 1st during the evening and early morning hours only. Dogs are prohibited between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets. Free dog waste bags are provided at the beach as well as trash barrels.

■ Sandy Beach allows paddleboards, bogey boards, kayaks and surfboards within designated areas. People using kayaks and paddleboards must wear a PFD (personal flotation device) as mandated by the US Coast Guard.

■ The website: cohassetsandybeach.com provides up to date information on water testing, tide schedules, events and activities and beach closings.

■ All-facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Parking fines for parking without a permit is $50. The proceeds of the all-facility stickers and violation fees do not go to Sandy Beach but to the Town of Cohasset. Sandy Beach is maintained and run solely on donations.

A local family walks down Sandy Beach. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

—For more information on Sandy Beach, email info@cohassetsandybeach.com and check the website: www.cohassetsandybeach.com.

APPLAUSE

Olivia Garelick is competing at the World Ballet Competition alongside dancers of world-class caliber from 24 different countries. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset ballerina competes in worlds

Cohasset resident Olivia Garelick, 13, is spending the week in Orlando, Florida, competing in the 2016 World Ballet Competition.

Olivia was selected to compete at the World Ballet Competition based on the technique, execution, musicality, coordination and artistry demonstrated in her video audition submissions. Olivia studies at the International Ballet Academy of Norwell Inc.

Olivia, who has performed as Clara in "The Nutcracker" five times, chose to travel to the World Ballet Competition for the experience and the exposure.

"It's not every day that you get to perform," she said.

Her favorite past performance was a duet of "Puss and Boots," and she hopes to someday have the opportunity to perform as Aurora in "Sleeping Beauty."

Olivia is competing at the World Ballet Competition alongside dancers of world-class caliber from 24 different countries. The World Ballet Competition aims to encourage excellence in the art of dance, and provides a platform for displaying and recognizing extraordinary talent. These local, young artists are competing for prizes, scholarships, job opportunities and recognition at an international level.

Residents can watch the competition online at 5:30 p.m. daily, at livestream.com/worldballetcompetition/2016finals.

FIRST PARISH

No lobster rolls at Arts Festival

First Parish is thanking all their Lobster Roll supporters from years past. Unfortunately this year there will be no Lobster Roll Sale as the Parish House on the Common is being refurbished due to extensive water damage this past winter.

It has been a long tradition over the Fathers Day weekend and part of the South Shore Arts Festival. Yet good news: they will be coming back next year. The lobster rolls are loved by the Community as well as a successful fundraiser for First Parish.

First Parish reminds everyone that the Second Congregational Church on the Common has delicious strawberry shortcakes, and they are happy to deliver to businesses.

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DISHING IT OUT

An 'egg-cellent' way to start the day

Eating Establishment a popular stop for breakfast and lunch

By Kaila Braley
kbraley@wickedlocal.com

We're Dishing it Out this week at the Eating Establishment in Hanover, where owners Stephen and Alice Matheny serve up tasty breakfasts and lunch in their friendly neighborhood diner.

How would you describe the kind of food the Eating Establishment serves and what the atmosphere is like? It's breakfast and lunch food. It's definitely a family-friendly place, and laid back. It's a neighborhood type of restaurant.

What's your most popular dish? For breakfast, it's any of our omelets. We make all kinds of omelets. For lunch, it's probably our friend haddock.

What's new on the menu? We have a specials board that changes daily. We run specials for both breakfast and lunch. Lobster rolls might be the most popular special.

Any vegan, vegetarian or gluten-free options? No, but people can bring their own [gluten-free bread]. We get a lot of requests from those with food allergies [that we're able to accommodate.]

Do you offer catering or reservations? No reservations, but we do some catering. It's mostly platters with sandwiches or meat trays.

Do you have any locally grown food or produce used in dishes? Not all of the time, but we do buy fresh produce locally in the summer. We get tomatoes from Norwell Farms in the summer.

See food online!

Watch as Eating Establishment owner Stephen Matheny cooks up some of the popular Hanover diner's delicious breakfast fare. You'll find the Dishing it Out video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

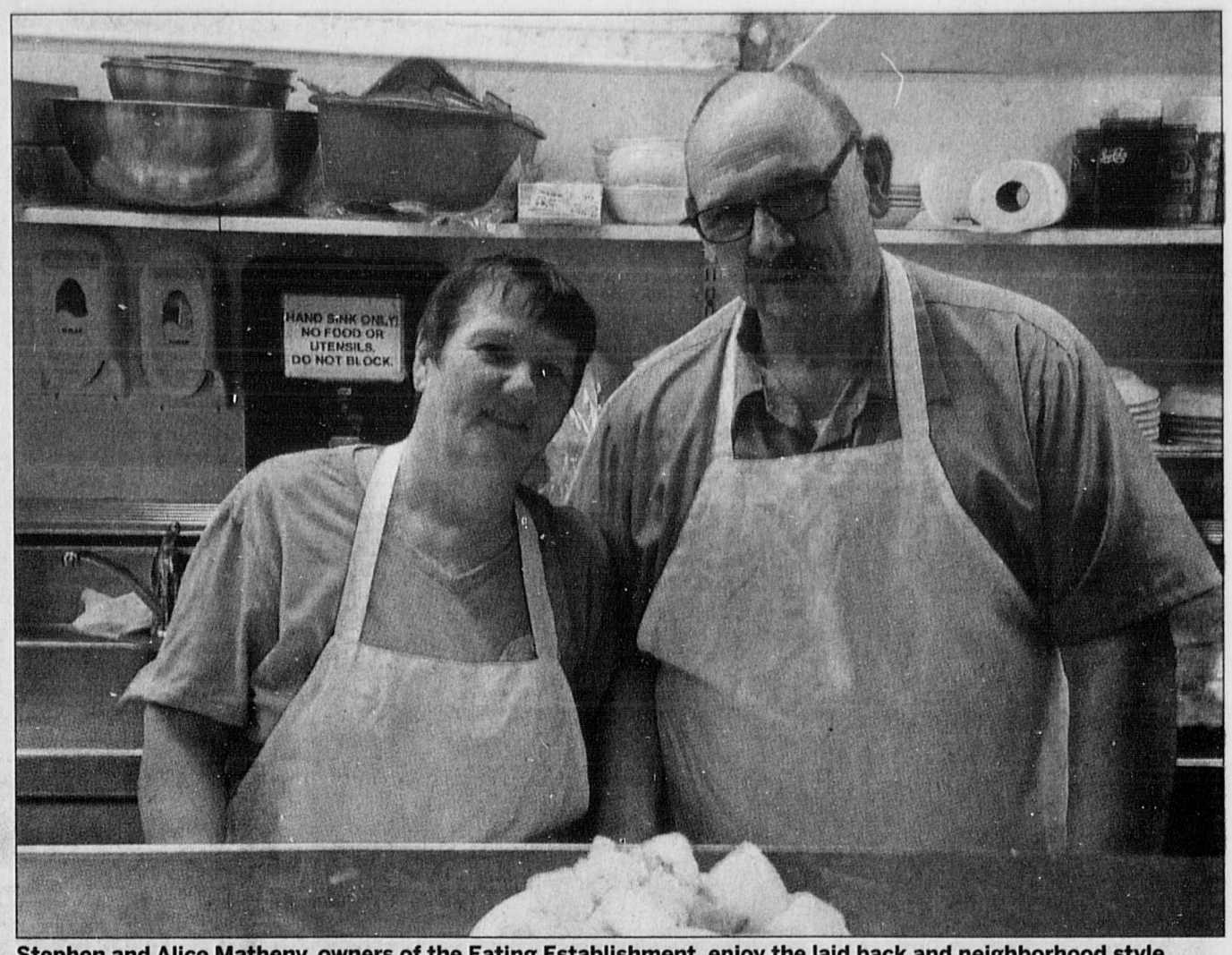
What's the best thing about working here? The people — the customers. It's a highly interactive place. We have a ton of high school kids from Hanover, Norwell and Scituate who come in. A lot because it's reasonably priced, we have very quick service and the quality of the food is good.

What makes the Eating Establishment stand out? Definitely the atmosphere and our staff. It's more like a neighborhood friendly diner than a chain restaurant. The newest employee has been here for four years. Most have been here for the entire time we have been. This is our eighth year.

Why should people come here? Good quality food, responsible prices and good service.

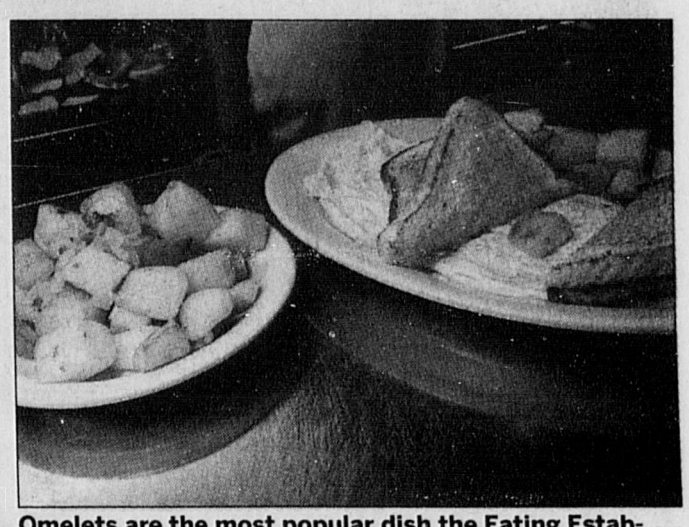
About the Eating Establishment: The Eating Establishment is located at 2103 Washington St. in Hanover. The hours are 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the restaurant serves breakfast and lunch on weekdays and only breakfast on weekends. Monday holidays are treated like a weekend. Breakfast entrees range from $5 to $10 and lunch ranges from $7 to $14. Call to ask about catering options or find out more about the restaurant at (781) 982-7124.

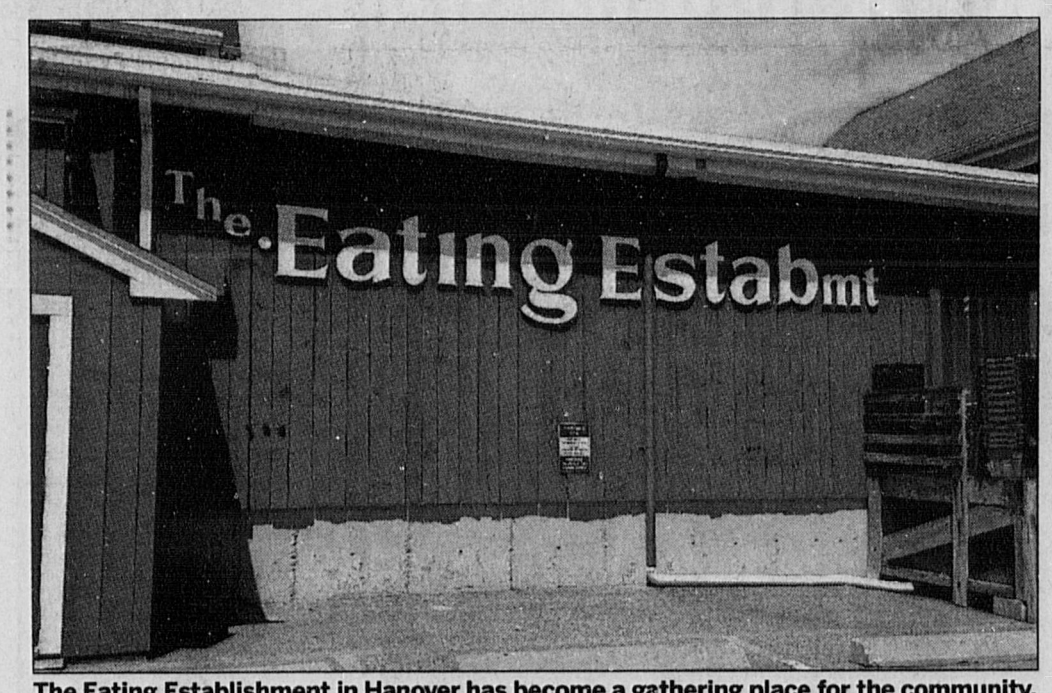
—Follow Kaila Braley on Twitter @MarinerKaila.



Stephen and Alice Matheny, owners of the Eating Establishment, enjoy the laid back and neighborhood style atmosphere of the restaurant. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / KAILA BRALEY

The Eating Establishment in Hanover serves breakfast to loyal customers on weekends and offers lunch on weekdays.

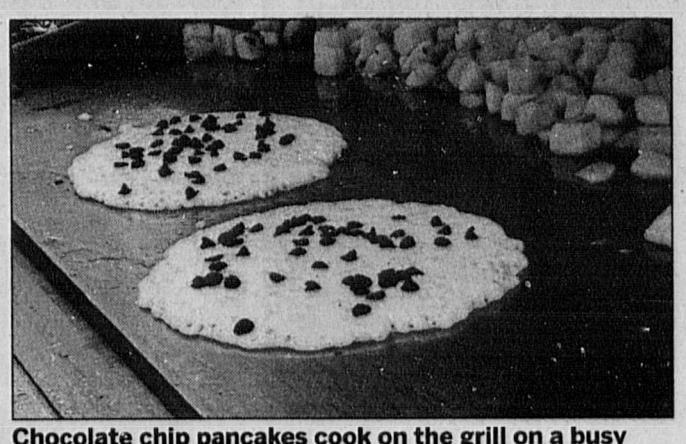

Omelets are the most popular dish the Eating Establishment serves, said owner Stephen Matheny.



The Eating Establishment in Hanover has become a gathering place for the community.

Stephen Matheny prepares breakfast for his customers on a busy Saturday morning.

Eggs and bacon is a breakfast favorite at the Eating Establishment.


Chocolate chip pancakes cook on the grill on a busy Saturday morning at the Eating Establishment.

The Eating Establishment offers a variety of breakfast options from fruit cups and bagels to cornbeef hash and eggs.

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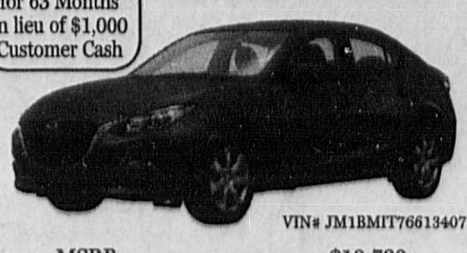
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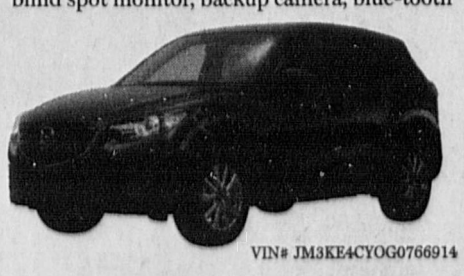
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GIMME SHELTER

Penny is pretty and sweet

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Penny, a 10-year-old medium sized tri-color tabby with a rich brown fur coat lined with black tiger stripes and buff undercoat. Tabbies are one of the most common types of cats we have at the shelter.

Penny's looks are far from ordinary, however. Her distinctly long narrow face, olive shaped light green eyes, orange nose and smudged charcoal kissed mouth come together to create a very distinct beauty.

Adopted from us as a kitten, Penny was surrendered by owners who were moving and unable to take her with them. She is a very friendly girl who greets visitors right away and remains purring the entire time you are in her company. She is such a sweet girl, very playful and hungry for attention.

Penny is FIV positive though currently shows no signs of any ailment and is on no medications. What Penny needs and deserves is to live in a loving, stress-free home where she can relax and know she will be kept safe and be well cared for. She is spayed and up to date on all of her vaccinations. Won't you come in and see for yourself what makes this tabby cat so truly special?

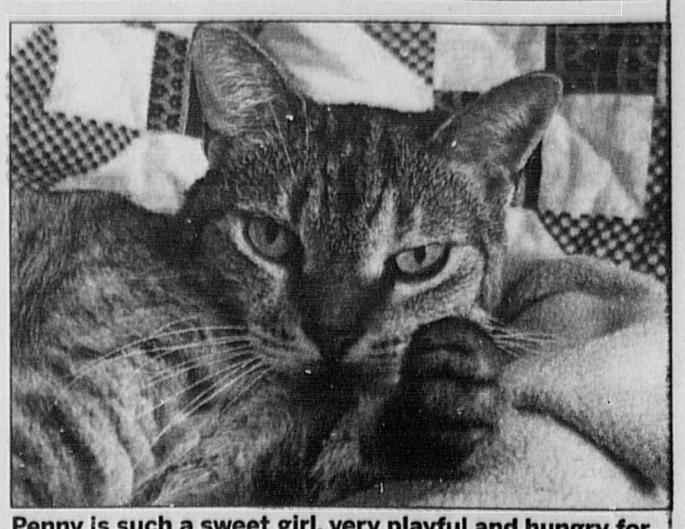
What is FIV? The feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV) is a virus that attacks the immune system. It can only be transmitted by a deep puncture bite wound from another other cat who has the virus. If bitten severely enough, a cat can contract the virus.

FIV cannot be contracted by other household cats who have casual contact with an FIV positive cat. FIV is not spread by cats sharing the same food and water bowls or who use the same litter box. Humans cannot get FIV. Stress weakens a cat's immune system leaving them prone to an outbreak. For this reason, the most important consideration for an FIV+ is to provide an environment that is stress-free for them. Additionally, FIV+ cats should be seen by their veterinarian on a regular basis to ensure their immune system is in check. Cats with FIV can live long normal healthy lives!

You can learn more about Penny and the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, 781-534-4902.

A special thank you to Tyler Casey and her friend, Paula, for taking the time out of their busy lives to renovate our flower beds this past spring. The ladies furnished our window boxes with fresh beautiful annuals and even added some new perennials to our small front garden which will we will be able to enjoy for years to come.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue



Penny is such a sweet girl, very playful and hungry for attention. COURTESY PHOTO

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DON'T MISS THIS

Presentation on downsizing

On Wednesday, June 29, at 11 a.m., Cohasset Elder Affairs will welcome Gail Peterson Bell, Senior Vice President of Sotheby's Real Estate, Adrienne Rowles, Wealth Advisor for Raymond James, as well as Stacy Sturdy and Kim Hansen, co-owners of Serene Spaces, professional home stagers.

These specialists will address organizational and financial issues critical to homeowners who may be considering downsizing. Whether you are thinking about a move this year, or in the next few years, this presentation will offer advice related to planning next steps. Free program, but please RSVP to 383-9112. If you are interested in staying for lunch afterward ($3), please contact CEA at least 24-hours in advance: 781-383-9112

SENIOR CENTER

Aromatouch Meridian Massage

Amy Di Lillo, certified AromaTouch doTERRA practitioner, will offer Body Meridian Massage appointments at Cohasset Elder Affairs, Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., on June 17, July 15 and Aug. 26.

Meridians are a set of pathways in the body along which vital energy is said to flow. Massage and pressure to these points opens the flow of energy to allow for healing and help in maintaining a healthy physical, mental and energetic body. During each session, a proprietary blend of essential oils will be applied along the meridians located on the back, neck, head, ears, hands and feet. Along with these oils, warm rocks may be placed along the back for a portion of the treatment.

Each 50-minute session will cost $60. In addition, 10-minute AromaTouch Hand Meridian appointments are offered monthly for $8. To make an appointment, contact Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

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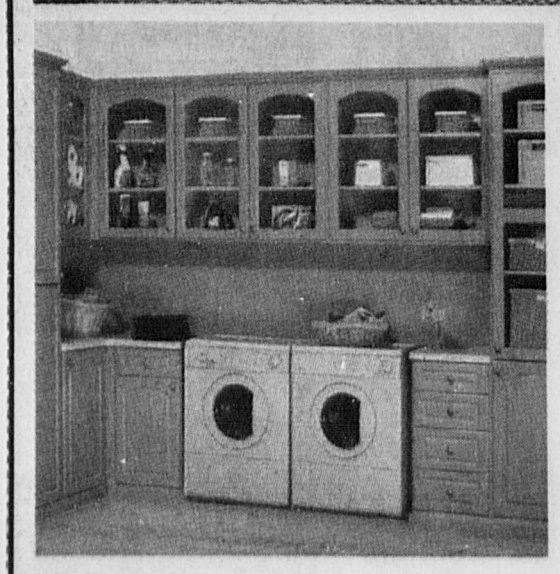

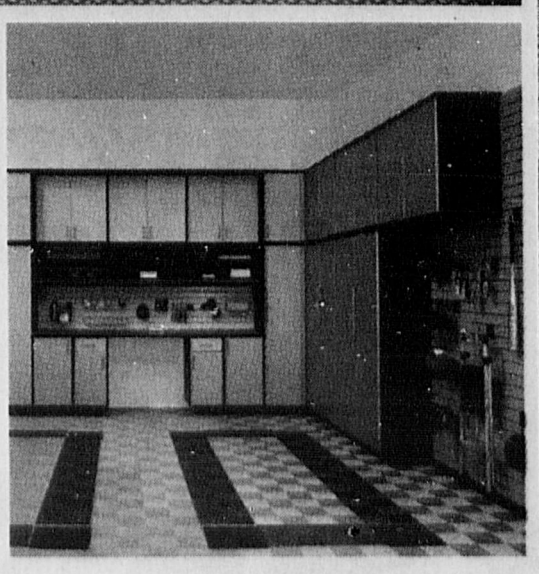

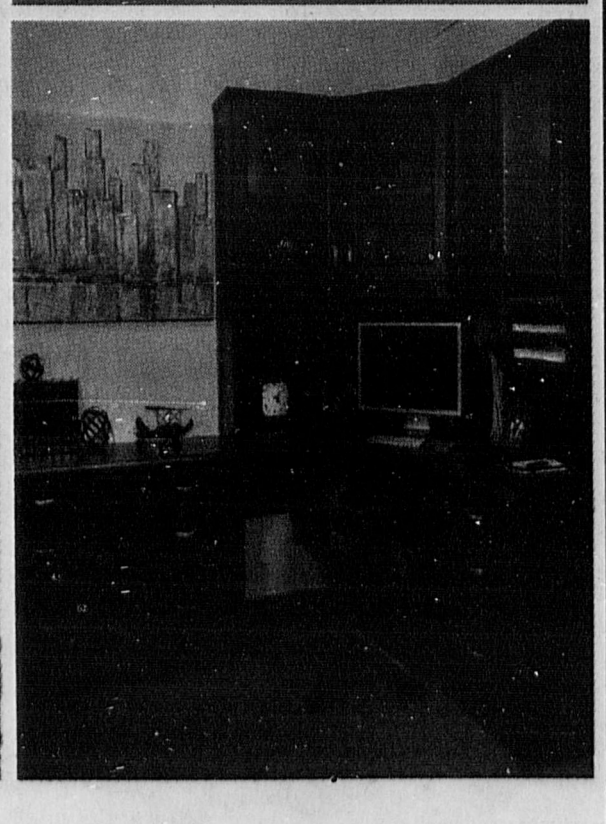

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, June 6

8:28 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on South Main Street. A walk-in to the station reported a past hit-and-run incident.
11:51 a.m.: Community policing on the town common.
12:44 p.m.: Traffic enforcement near 439 King St.
3:15 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Three adolescent males were moved along.
3:23 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Parkingway, one violation issued.
4:02 p.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on Sohier Street. A vehicle was reportedly speeding down Sohier. Caller yelled at him to slow down. He reportedly turned around and yelled at the caller and drove off toward Music Circus. Services were rendered.
5:31 p.m.: Caller on Parker Avenue reported a truck from Continental Marine Services took the phone lines down from her house. She states this is the third time this has happened. Caller requested to speak with an officer. Services were rendered.
7:03 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported at Jerusalem Road and North Main Street. Caller reported a commercial company with leaf blowers making noise. The landscapers were gone upon officer arrival.
7:05 p.m.: Parking complaint at Town Common; several vehicles parked under no parking signs. Officer tagging violators.
7:19 p.m.: Parking complaint on Lothrup Lane, silver Wrangler blocking street. MV to be moved.

Tuesday, June 7

7:39 a.m.: Wires down in parking lot off CJC Hwy.
8:59 a.m.: Vandalism was reported on Ripley Road. Services were rendered.
9:07 a.m.: Owner of Cohasset Collision reports wires taken down sometime last night in parking lot. Damage to some vehicle in the lot.
11:26 a.m.: Community policing in the village on S. Main St.
11:54 a.m.: Community policng at the Town Common.
3:36 p.m.: Parking enforcement on S. Main St.
4:37 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on South Main Street. Caller reported trying to buy something from this store, and the clerk was not paying attention. Caller stated she was crying and kept looking outside at a man. Caller is concerned something might not be right. Caller left the area.
5:26 p.m.: Syring pickup at Cushing Road and James Lane. Unfounded; was a dental stick.
5:40 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported on King Street. Caller reported a man looking in backyards. Caller stated the man jumped a stone wall instead of going down the driveway. Caller assumed the man was casing the house. Services were rendered.
5:58 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Pond Street.
6:02 p.m.: Caller on Old Pasture Road reported a woman soliciting, taking donations for Save the Bees. Services were rendered.
9:36 p.m.: A missing person was reported on Smith Place. Caller reported her 13-year-old son left on his bike. Officers spoke with the mother, and the son made it home.

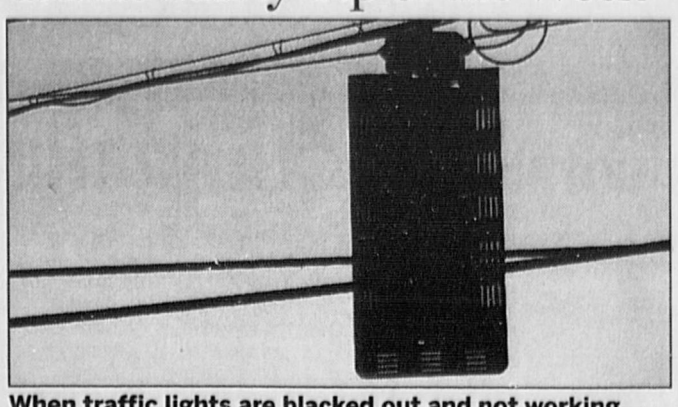
Wednesday, June 8

10:46 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported to be involved and said no airbags deployed and no fluids were leaking.
10:47 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
1:39 p.m.: Community policing on the Town Common.
2:20 p.m.: Parking enforcement on S. Main St.
2:37 p.m.: Large boulders in road by Hingham Lumber on CJC Hwy.
6:02 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street. Caller reported a two-car accident with unknown injuries.
9:59 p.m.: Group fishing under the Mill Bridge on Border St.; they are being loud. Will keep their voices to a minimum.

Thursday, June 9

12:46 a.m.: Parking enforcement near 561 Beechwood St.
10:08 a.m.: Fraud was reported on South Main Street. Caller reported receiving a scam IRS call.
10:32 a.m.: Larceny was reported on Pond Street.
10:54 a.m.: Landscapng truck and a trailer parked on a blind curve on Nichols Road.
11:20 a.m.: Parking enforcement in Cohasset Village.
11:50 a.m.: Community policing at the Town Common.
1:20 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
3:40 p.m.: Wires call on Border St., heard loud boom and power went out. Transformer may have blown.
3:45 p.m.: Landscaping truck parked, causing hazard on Nichols Road.
5:35 p.m.: Unable to locate man reported as stumbling in the roadway along 3A by Aubuchon Hardware.
5:59 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Tower Lane. Caller reported getting a phone call from the IRS. Caller was advised to contact business line for nonemergencies.
6:58 p.m.: Off with Scituate PD attempt to serve a warrant.
7:25 p.m.: Warrant arrests: Cohasset has suspect in custody; other male in custody at headquarters.
8:03 p.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on Beechwood. Caller reported a car crossing over the yellow line. Caller reported them crossing over to the other side of the road, traveling toward Beechwood Ball Park. Services were rendered.
8:19 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Arrowwood Street. Caller reported a large black dog in the area. The dog had tags and seemed friendly but was skittish. An area search turned up negative.
11:25 p.m.: Warrant arrest at HQ; man turned himself in at 7:30 p.m.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week



When traffic lights are blacked out and not working, you must treat the intersection as though it has stop signs in all directions. Only proceed when it is safe to do so. Traffic lights are usually out from a power failure caused by weather or a utility pole having been struck in crash. COURTESY PHOTO

Friday, June 10

6:12 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road. Caller reported seeing a gray minivan or van with New York plates traveling slowly down Jerusalem Road headed toward Rocky Beach. An area search turned up negative.
8:48 a.m.: Caller requests man return her laptop before she has to take legal action. She left it in his car yesterday and he is not returning phone calls.
10:01 a.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Beechwood Street. Caller reported that his 16-year-old daughter had been home all week and someone kept ringing the bell around the same time. Caller requested frequent patrols. An area search turned up negative.
10:51 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
11:25 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
12:46 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
1:27 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
1:41 p.m.: Investigation at an address on Doane St.
2:03 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported that she was advised that a man came to the window and placed an order. The employee thought something was off with the man and watched him. He walked over to a picnic table, proceeded to urinate on it and himself and then returned to the window. The man walked up from the train station area and was about 50 with a crew cut. Services were rendered.
2:32 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A group was removed from the bridge.
4:38 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Ledgewood Drive. Caller reported receiving a call from the IRS. Caller reported no personal information was given.
6:20 p.m.: Well being check on Pleasant St. near JJ's Junction; woman pushing child ins troller, swearing and stumbling around. Turns out she was arguing with someone on her cell phone.

Saturday, June 11

2:54 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on King Street. A car was reportedly in the roadway with lights on, keys in the floor and was locked. Services were rendered.
10:51 a.m.: A suspicious person was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Subjects were gone upon officer arrival.
11:15 a.m.: A dispute was reported on Elm Street.
11:58 a.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported an erratic vehicle weaving in and out of traffic from the train station heading into Scituate. Subjects were gone upon officer arrival.
12:11 p.m.: Investigation on Linden Dr.

Sunday, June 12

2:33 a.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Cedar Street. Caller reported a loud party going on and having been going on for hours. Caller did not need to speak to an officer, just wanted it to stop. Services were rendered.
9:55 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported she heard a gunshot coming from Whitney Woods.
11:55 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
12:03 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Border Street. Two loose dogs were reported, a German shepherd and a mix breed. Both dogs reportedly had collars. Subjects were gone upon officer arrival.
12:39 p.m.: Community policing at the Town Common.
12:53 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
1:23 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
3:15 p.m.: Tree limb blocking half roadway on Jerusalem Road.
3:27 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
4:36 p.m.: A missing person was reported on Parker Avenue. Caller reported a missing 10-year-old boy. The child was found and the mother picked him up. Services were rendered.
4:44 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Bryan J. Welz

EDGARTOWN – Bryan Joseph Welz died June 9, 2016 on Martha's Vineyard at the age of 68 after a battle with cancer.

Bryan is survived by his wife Eloise "Weezie" Welz of Edgartown, Mass., his daughter Alison Welz of Austin, Texas, his son Nicholas Welz, daughter-in-law Sarah Dinwoodey Welz and grandchildren Adelaide and Lincoln Welz of Cohasset, Mass. (to the latter known simply as "Bubba.") He is preceded in death by his parents Henry Joseph Welz and Mary Welz as well as his brother Robert Welz.

Bryan was born on July 26, 1947 in Boston. He attended Catholic Memorial High School, Northfield Mount Hermon School and graduated with a degree in Government from Harvard University in 1970. Before moving to Martha's Vineyard in 2014, Bryan and Weezie lived in Cohasset, Mass. for over 30 years.

For most of his professional life, Bryan was in the wine business, most recently as an independent broker. In addition to his vast knowledge of and passion for wines from all over the world, Bryan was captivated by the various cultures, cuisines, and people he met along the way. A thoughtful man with a lifelong intellectual curiosity, Bryan was also a

Bryan J. Welz

legendary raconteur with stories that would often unfurl over the course of an entire evening and make innovative use of profanity. Bryan loved Boston sports, The Rolling Stones, The Grateful Dead and The Beatles, fishing on the Vineyard, finding a traffic-free shortcut and reminiscing about the "good old days." He had no tolerance for bureaucracy, bad drivers or pretense. His mustache was his trademark and he was a maker of extraordinary sandwiches. Those who knew Bryan Welz knew him to be a lovable curmudgeon.

A celebratory gathering in Bryan's honor will be held with family and friends in the Boston area at later date. The family would like to thank the staff of Martha's Vineyard Hospital and MV Hospice for their tremendous support and care.

Donations in Bryan's memory can be made to the Martha's Vineyard Cancer Support Group at: http://www.mvcancersupport.org/

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Stephen D. Blair

HULL – Stephen David Blair, age 61, of Hull, formerly of Cohasset and Scituate, passed away on June 7, 2016, at home.

He was the beloved brother of Janet Stenberg of Maine, Linda Blair of Cohasset and Larry Blair of Hull; uncle of Ashley and Emily Blair of Hull, Liam and Seamus Stenberg of Maine.

Mr. Blair worked for the town of Scituate as a heavy equipment operator before retiring. Also worked for Heggarty Furniture in Cohasset Harbor.

A graveside service will be held Monday, June 13, 2016, at 1 p.m. in Woodside Cemetery, North Main St., Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Ann B. Lyne

CONCORD – A lover of all children, Ann Blair Lyne, 86, of Concord, died Saturday, June 11, at her Concord home. She was the wife of the late Austin F. Lyne who died in 2014.

She was born November 20, 1929 in Pittsburg, Pa. to Emme Mori and James Blair. She attended Wells College (N.Y.) before moving to N.Y.C. to work in advertising for J. Walter Thompson. She later worked for The New Yorker.

Ann and Austin married on November 27, 1954. They settled in Concord, Mass. to raise their six children. They loved them and their spouses with all of their hearts: Austy and Patty Lyne of Scituate; Janie and Bob Oakes of South Burlington, Vt.; Lisa and Dick Tucker Chestnut Hill; Blair and Tracy Lyne of Concord; Mike and Kami Lyne of Brunswick, Maine; and Stephen Lyne of Concord.

While running hundreds of carpools required of a mother of six, Ann took up needlepoint, which became a life-long passion. She taught many classes over the years and decorated many homes with her work. Ann also loved art, experimenting with many mediums. She became accomplished with her favorite – watercolor painting. A creative teacher at heart, with a natural gift for working with children, Ann was also a gifted early childhood educator. When her own children had grown, she turned her efforts to Head Start in Somerville, and the Cambridge Nursery School, nurturing scores of three and four year olds as if they were her own.

All the while, Ann most enjoyed following the adventures of their grandchildren.

Ann B. Lyne

Whether watching them on the field, on the stage, or running in the backyard at a Bumpy party, Ann was always happiest wherever her grandchildren were. Lovingly known as Grannie Annie, Dar 2, and Neenie, she had a great influence on Austin, Caitlin and husband Dan, Meagan, Michael, Annie, John and wife Michelle, Toph, Willy, Clare, Jack, Nolan and Sean. Ann is also greatly missed by a large extended family and countless friends of all ages.

Dad welcomed Mom home with a smile and a song, and maybe even three holes of golf. We miss you and love you to the moon and back Mom.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, June 20, at 10 a.m. in Holy Family Parish, Monument Square, Concord Center.

Private burial will be held the following day at the family plot in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

At Ann's request, there will be no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Massachusetts Head Start Association, www.massheadstart.org or Horizons for Homeless Children, 1705 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119.

Arrangements are under the care of Charles W. Dee Jr. and Susan M. Dee, Dee Funeral Home of Concord. To share a remembrance or to send a condolence in her online guestbook, please visit www.deefuneralhome.com.

Legal Notices

HEARING ON REMAND
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE – Hearing on Remand

In accordance with the Court Order allowing the "Joint Motion to Remand" in the matter known as "David F. Crowley-Buck, Trustee of the Crowley Family Qualified Personal Residence Trust and Janice L. Crowley v. Town of Cohasset et al", Land Court C.A. # 15 MISC. 000153, Foster, J., and pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c. 40A, Section 16 and the Cohasset's Zoning Bylaws, the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Remand on Tuesday, July 5, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall, on a Remand of Crowley-Buck and Crowley's appeal from a Decision rendered on a Request for Enforcement filed pursuant to G.L. c. 40A, §§11, 15 and 17. The Hearing on Remand is in order for Crowley-Buck and Crowley to present a modified lighting proposal to the Board of Appeals in reference to the lamp posts which are the subject of the above mentioned Land Court Case. The public hearing is for the Remand of the applicant's proposal to the board for its consideration and possible modification of its original Decision and in specific reference to the location, number and height of eight lampposts located in the side yard setbacks to neighboring parcels of 392 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset and for the board to consider additional information and modified proposals regarding same and for a possible modification, including a vote that may or may not allow for said lampposts, with or without conditions, to the Decision appealed from that is the subject of the above referenced Land Court dispute.

A copy of the additional documents to be submitted to the board, in addition to the application file documents and filings will be on file for viewing in the Town Clerk's Office at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Monday/Wednesday/Thursday 8:30A.M.-4:30P.M.; Tuesday, 8:30A.M.-7:00P.M.; Friday, 8:30A.M.-1:00P.M.

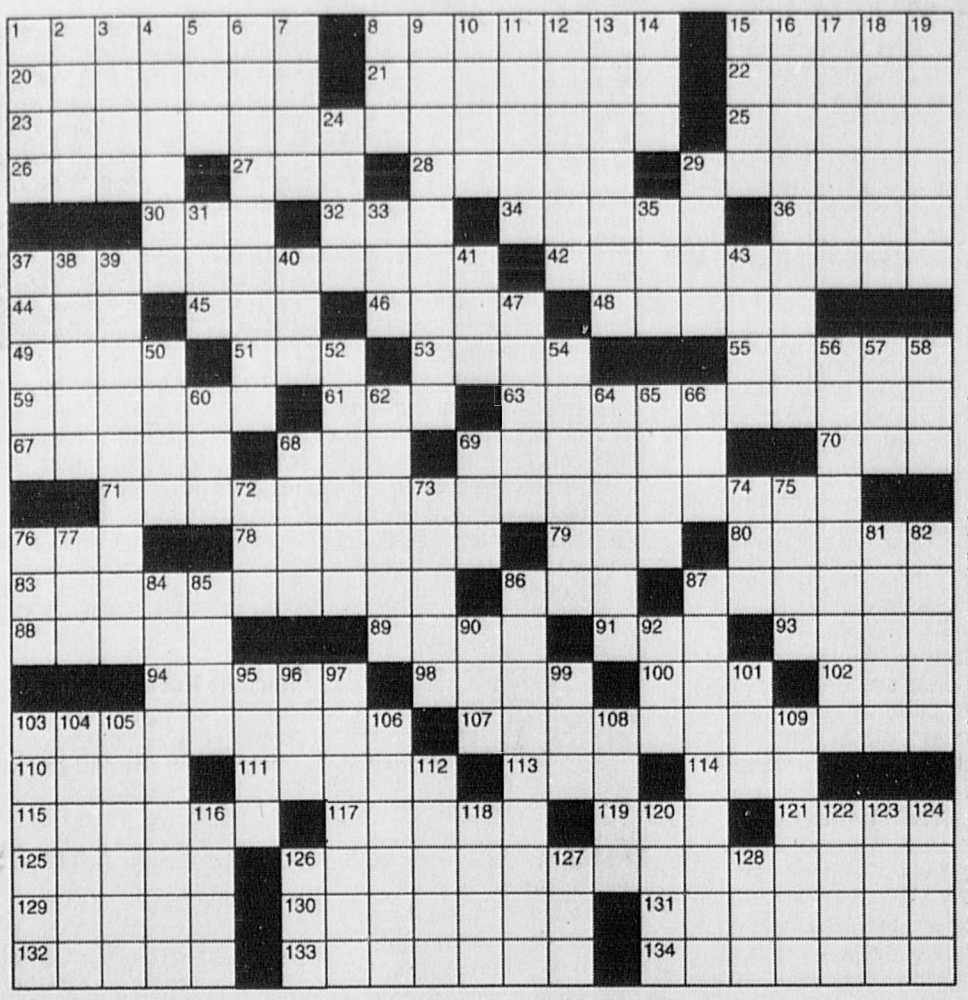
Any person interested, or wishing to be heard should appear at the time and place designated.

AD# 13444732
Cohasset Mariner 6/17, 6/24/16

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Crossword • CIRCULAR THINKING



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ACROSS
1 Typo, e.g.
8 Having two of each chromosome
15 German-born writer Hermann
20 Of the king of beasts
21 Improve
22 Fungal spore sac
23 Its sheets have holes in them
25 Used all of
26 90 degrees from norte
27 Tax org.
28 Posed
29 Not dismissive of
30 Hasty flight
32 Suffix with confident
34 Follow through with
36 Get in return, as profits
37 It's raised in some opening ceremonies
42 They may be attached to fobs
44 Brazil's — Paulo
45 Educ. org.
46 Hose flaw
48 "Yond Cassius has — and hungry look": Caesar
49 Lie next to
51 Added wing
53 Overcrowd
55 Rotating subway gate
59 Germany's Adenauer
61 Gorilla, e.g.
63 Mobiles, e.g.
67 Group jargon
68 CBS hit
69 European country
70 Tool —
71 Learning centers with many mats
76 Stat for Ruth
78 Pizza topping
79 Co. bigwig
80 Turbaned believers
83 Big top
86 Moo — shrimp
87 New hand distribution
88 Get — on the wrist
89 Big truck
91 Start for law
93 Other, to José
94 Revelation nation
98 Little boys
100 H lead-in
102 "— Sharkey" ('70s sitcom)
103 Stump, e.g.
107 Bling seller
110 Circle dance
111 Rome home
113 Pluralized -y
114 Doc treating tinnitus
115 Made a barking noise
117 The "SI" of WYSIWYG
119 "— for Alibi"
121 Rakish guy
125 Spitz's kin
126 Theme of this puzzle
129 Uncle Ben's products
130 Lease
131 Salts
132 About to cry
133 Conceives
134 Unfavorable

DOWN
1 Vogue competitor
2 1910s-'20s autos
3 Plant part
4 11th-century Italian theologian
5 Game draw
6 With no restrictions
7 Physics Nobelist Simon van der —
8 Dict. info
9 Maintaining equilibrium
10 Letters after upsilons
11 Sri —
12 Next up
13 AriZona drink
14 German "the"
15 Padlocked fastener
16 Language devised in 1887
17 First division of an act
18 Catch a few rays
19 Prevents, in legalese
24 "Likely story"
29 As soon as
31 Galaxy extra
33 Gore and Green
35 Olive of old funny pages
37 Honshu metropolis
38 Part of AFL
39 Wee miss
40 "Iron Man" Ripken
41 Needle-nosed fish
43 With 96-Down, discuss in detail
47 Spanish for "cats"
50 "Iliad" locale
52 Old dog star
54 Kind, decent person
56 Rough pen drawing
57 Hawaiian garland
58 D.C. winter hrs.
60 Bread box?
62 Mountain climbing aids
64 Tie, as Nikes
65 Canyon sound
66 Jack-a- — (hybrid dog)
68 "White Men — Jump"
69 Show hosts, for short
72 Votes against
73 Chip brand
74 Ending for many sugars
75 — deck (part of a cruise ship)
76 Rival of JVC
77 "Encore!," in 111-Across
81 Brother of Groucho
82 One-master
84 Followed
85 Wake — the crack of dawn
86 Tangential topic
87 Energized
90 USAF rank
92 Minister's study: Abbr.
95 Graph paper pattern
96 See 43-Down
97 Ground, as grinders
99 Eur. country
101 Ob- — (delivery doc)
103 Impede
104 Team newbie
105 Beethoven symphony nickname
106 Mozart's "Eine — Nachtmusik"
108 Morales of "Mi Familia"
109 Large step
112 Gossip girl?
116 Not taxing
118 "— it!" (fielder's call)
120 "— girl!"
122 — about
123 Boho-chic boots
124 Livy's "to be"
126 Prefix with centennial
127 Scale amts.
128 Toyota acronym before "4"

Sudoku

		6		7				2
	8				5	4		
5			1				3	
1				3				5
	5		6			8	9	
		7			4			6
	4		3			5		
2				1				3
		9			8		2	

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • PARTY -

U L H E B X U R O L R I E B Y
V S Q Y D R A H N K E H E B Y
W T R O R L L O J G H E B Y W
U R P S N A K U I G S N D B Z
X V S Q C M T S O M A K I G E
O R G A N I Z E R M R C A Y W
U S Q P R N T N R O C E L E J
H F E I C A A I Y C V X M N V
U S P R E D A E L Q E A P I N
M S S O B H K J H O G S F L T
F E S U C U A C C B P Z Y X V

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Animal	Favors	Leader	Secretary
Boss	Game	Line	Spirit
Caucus	Hardy	Organizer	Time
Chairman	House	Politics	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Family and friends rally around as you confront an unexpected challenge. Some plans will have to be changed until all the fuss and fluster settle down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creative gifts find new outlets for expression this week. Someone (a Libra, perhaps) has ideas that you might find surprisingly appealing. Pay attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll soon be able to restart those delayed travel plans. A financial matter you thought was closed could suddenly reopen. Be prepared to take swift, decisive action.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A romantic relationship takes an unexpected turn. You might be confused about how to react. It's best not to be rushed into a decision that you're not ready to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't let your pride stand in the way of resolving an emotionally painful situation. This is a good time to deal with it and let the healing finally begin.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem that you've been handling so well suddenly spins out of control. Don't panic. You can rely on your good sense to help you restore order.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Wearing rose-colored glasses won't solve a thorny personal situation. You need to take a hard look at what's happening and then act according to the facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Weigh all your options carefully before making any decisions you've been putting off. Then go ahead and plan a weekend of family fun.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While personal and financial situations continue to improve, some setbacks might occur. But they're only temporary, so hang in there.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters dominate the week. Health problems raise concern, but soon prove to be less serious than you had feared. Things start easing up by the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Most situations are calmer now, both at home and on the job. But there's still a chance that a coworker will set off another round of unpleasantness.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There's no need to fish for compliments from an admirer who can't say enough nice things about you. The upcoming holiday bodes well for family gatherings.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to compete, both on a personal and a sporting level, and you hate to settle for anything less than excellence.

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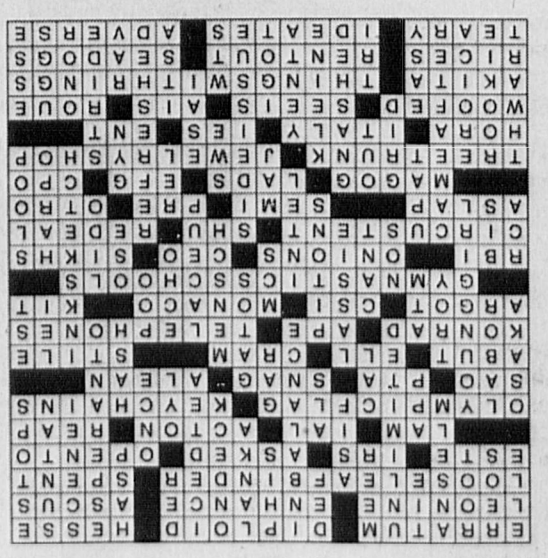
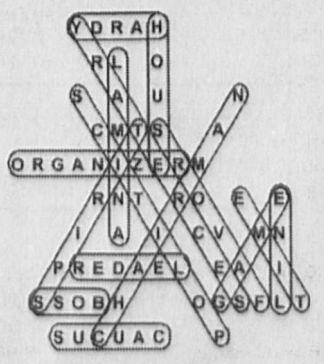
SOLUTIONS





4	1	6	8	7	3	9	5	2
7	8	3	2	9	5	4	6	1
5	9	2	1	4	6	7	3	8
1	6	8	9	3	7	2	4	5
3	5	4	6	2	1	8	9	7
9	2	7	5	8	4	3	1	6
8	4	1	3	6	2	5	7	9
2	7	5	4	1	9	6	8	3
6	3	9	7	5	8	1	2	4

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal,com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

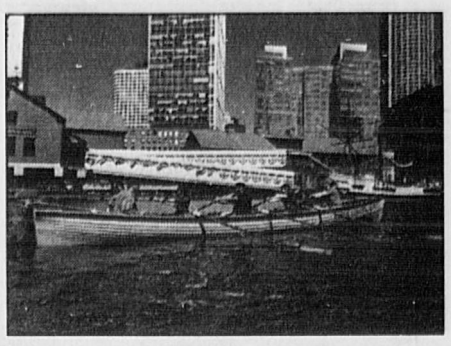
Genesis Chamber Singers perform at James Library fundraiser June 17

WHEN: 7-9 p.m., Friday, June 17
WHAT: Genesis Chamber Singers will perform at fundraiser at James Library in Norwell
INFO: South Shore based vocal ensemble Genesis Chamber Singers will present a benefit fundraiser, "The Gift of Music," at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Enjoy the ambiance of the historical library, art gallery and concert hall while nibbling on hors d'oeuvres, wine and sweets. Tickets are $25.
For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

BookBreeze tri-town read kickoff June 23

WHEN: 7 p.m., Thursday, June 23
WHAT: BookBreeze tri-town read kickoff in Duxbury
INFO: Author Alice Hoffman (pictured) will visit the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, to discuss her novel, "The Marriage of Opposites," which is this year's BookBreeze tri-town (Duxbury, Kingston and Marshfield) read selection. Marianne Leone is moderator for the evening. Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased in Duxbury at Westwinds Bookshop or the Duxbury Free Library, in Marshfield at the Ventress Memorial Library, or in Kingston at the Kingston Public Library. Tickets will also be available at the door.
For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

Fort Point Channel Regatta gets underway June 18



WHEN: 10 a.m., Saturday, June 18
WHAT: Fort Point Channel Regatta in Boston
INFO: The Fort Point Channel Regatta will take place at the Boston Rowing Center at the Barking Crab Docks, 88 Sleeper St., Boston.
Coxed fours and sixes will line up side by side in a series of round-robin style heats. This event, suited for youth and adult crews with intermediate to advanced skills, unites rowers from all over New England and New York. Hull Lifesaving Museum supplies all the boats and gear.
For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, June 17

Friends of Scituate Seniors golf tournament: 8:30 a.m., Widow's Walk Golf Course, 250 Driftway, Scituate. Tee time 8:30, lunch served at 1 p.m., with raffle and live auction. For information: 781-545-5254, www.fosseniors.org.

Arts Festival on Cohasset Common: June 17-19. Juried and members art exhibits as well as entertainment, food vendors and children's activities. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. Fridays, June 10 through Aug. 12. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

Genesis Chamber Singers: 7-9 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Benefit fundraiser, "The Gift of Music." Hors d'oeuvres, wine and sweets. Eight singers perform throughout the evening. Tickets $25 each. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

Church Hill Coffeehouse: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 Church St., Norwell. Tonight featuring Bailey and O'Reilly. The Church Hill Coffeehouse is a monthly event featuring local entertainers. Desserts and coffee available. The event is held in the Fellowship Center of the Church. For information: 781-826-4763; chumcnorwell.com.

Summer concert by Satuit Concert Band: 7:30 p.m., Saint Mary's Hall, 2 Edward Foster Road, Scituate Harbor. Membership includes high school and college students, dedicated amateurs and seasoned professionals. Directed by conductor Charlie Shaffer. Admission is free. For information: satuitband.com.

Riverside Vinny and the Revolution: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, June 18

Shred Day: 8-11 a.m., South Shore Bank, 1530 Main St., South Weymouth. People can take their confidential documents and watch as they are destroyed in a mobile shredding unit (limit of three boxes per household). Provided by Shred King Corp. The event is free and open to the public. For information: 781-682-3715.

Summer Fair: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Food, games, live auction (10 a.m.), pony rides, thousands of books, jewelry boutique, antiques and collectibles, face painting, musical entertainment, Father's Day gifts, hundreds of children's toys and games, crafts, plants, white elephant items, wood-fired pizza, snacks, baked goods and strawberry shortcake. Admission and parking are free. For information: 781-934-6532.

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall Mall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Today is opening day and features include a strawberry festival under the events tent. Lollycake Ladies will be serving up freshly made strawberry shortcakes with local strawberries from C.N. Smith Farm. The Braintree Cooperative Bank will be giving away herb seedlings grown by Second Nature Farm. For information: braintreefarmersmarket.org.

Fort Point Channel Regatta: 10 a.m., Boston Rowing Center, Barking Crab Docks, 88 Sleeper St., Boston. Coxed fours and sixes will line up side by side in a series of round-robin style heats passing the Boston Tea Party Ships. Charge is $25 per person; spectators fee. The Hull Lifesaving Museum is a member of U.S. Rowing. For information: 781-925-5433, info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Annual Braintree community yard sale: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Rain or shine - it it rains it will take place indoors. Buy or sell. Space with table $40. Take your own table and pay $30 for space. Crafters, resellers, cleared out clutter and what-have-you. Family-friendly items, please. For information: 781 843-1388, www.allsoulsbraintreechurch.org.

Arts Festival on Cohasset Common: June 17-19. Juried and members art exhibits as well as entertainment, food vendors and children's activities For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Snug Harbor Walking Tours, Duxbury: 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., presented by Duxbury Rural and Historical Society. Explore the waterfront, the Duxbury Yacht Club, Duxbury Bay Maritime School, Sweetser Building, 1803 Winsor House Inn, local churches and more. Tony Kelso, Duxbury town historian, will provide commentary. 2 p.m. tour $10 each.; 4 p.m. tour includes wine tasting at Winsor House, DRHS members only, $25 each (must be at least 21 years old). Tours begin on the back lawn of the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society, (Nathaniel Winsor Jr. House, 479 Washington St., Duxbury). Call 781-934-6106 or email colson@duxburyhistory.org to RSVP.

Hyannis Sound Acapella Group: 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 12 Church St., Rockland. The group performs music from the 1940s to the present day in styles ranging from pop, R&B and rock music to choral, folk and jazz. Pasta dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the lower church hall. Cost is $10 for the supper. The menu includes salad, ziti and meatballs, dessert and beverage. Concert tickets are $12. Children under 12 are $8. A combination supper/concert ticket is available for $20. Tickets for the concert will also be available at the door. For a reservation call 781-878-0060.

The Dread Sox: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Comedy Night: 9 p.m., Victory Grille, 233 Elm St., Dedham. Christine Hurley, Annette, Jim Lauleta, Hugo Maienza. Hosted by Jerry Thornton. Cost $20. For information: 781-686-1746.

Carolee's Comedy Corner: 9 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Headliner Dan Crohn. Carolyn Plummer, highlight. Guest spot: Sarah Martin. Chris Tabb is the M.C. Doors open at 8 and show starts at 9. Tickets are $14 general admission. Ages18+ welcomed and 21+ for drinks. For information call: 508-592-3065. For reservations text or call 508-942-3917.

Sunday, June 19

Arts Festival on Cohasset Common: June 17-19. Juried and members art exhibits as well as entertainment, food vendors and children's activities. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Tuesday, June 21

Summer reading program kickoff: 2-4 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Children and teens age 0-18 can register to be one of the summer readers and help earn enough reading hours to help sponsor a polar bear and barn owl. Pick up the summer reading goodies, participate in a few special activities, visit the "stadium of champions" photo booth and more. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Bangerang open mic: 7:30 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. For performers and entertainers, all levels of experience. No admission charge. Doors open 7 p.m. Sessions will be held third Tuesday of each month. For information, email paperbackcomedy@gmail.com or call 508-591-3065 or visit www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

Wednesday, June 22

Circle of Songs: 10:30 a.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Early childhood educator, music specialist and entertainer Hugh Hanley returns for a 50-minute program consisting of songs, fingerplays, rhymes and other fun activities. This program is geared towards kids ages 0-5. Registration is required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Summer library program kickoff: Ventress Memorial Public Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Readers of all ages will explore all things games- and sports-related this summer. Registration begins today. All programs are free. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Author Robert Knox: 7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Boston Globe writer, Knox, will discuss his new book, "Suosso's Lane," based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Author Dawn Tripp: 7 p.m., at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. As part of the BookBreeze Summer Literary Festival, Tripp will discuss her novel, "Georgia: A Novel About Georgia O'Keeffe." Free tickets to events held at the Duxbury Free Library can be reserved two weeks before the event. For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

Thursday, June 23

Preschool open house: 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.SSC's arts-integrated preschool, pre-K and kindergarten invites parents interested in enrolling their child for fall to "Take a Peek," see this arts-based program in action, meet staff and ask questions about the program and the enrollment process. Tours are followed by light refreshments and question and answer session. Contact Meredith Stypinski at 781-749-7565, ext. 10, so that the school can prepare information based on each child's age and needs. For information: 781-749-7565www.sscmusic.org.

Comedy-juggling show: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Bryson Lang will perform. His 45-minute "Cure for the Common Show" program consists of juggling, audience participation and lots of laughter. This program is for all ages. Registration is required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Tri-town read kickoff: 7 p.m., Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Alice Hoffman will discuss her novel, "The Marriage of Opposites," which is this year's BookBreeze tri-town (Duxbury, Kingston and Marshfield) read selection. Marianne Leone is moderator for the evening. Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased in Duxbury at Westwinds Bookshop or the Duxbury Free Library, in Marshfield at the Ventress Memorial Library, or in Kingston at the Kingston Public Library. Tickets will also be available at the door. For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

Sonya Rae & Ryan Taylor with the Willie J. Laws Band to start: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, June 24

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. Fridays, June 10 through Aug. 12. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

Michele Rockwell Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, June 25

Hanover Day: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Sylvester/B. Everett Hall Field in Hanover Center. The event features a Battle of the Bands, Hanover's Got Talent, craft fair, community art project, dunk tank, basketball tournament, fireworks and more. For information: www.hanoverday.com.

Sustainable garden tour: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Private homes, educational gardens at Holly Hill Farm, a Food Pantry garden and a Scituate school garden are featured. Tickets are $25 prior to June 24 and $30 the day of the tour. Children 18 and under free. For information: 781-383-6565, friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.org, hollyhillfarm.org.

Weed walk and talk: 10 a.m.-noon, Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Local herbalist, Jessica Grabowski will lead a stroll at the farm. Learn the benefits of many local, common weeds that are growing right beneath your feet and even in your own backyards. $12/person members, $15/person non-members. For information: 781-383-6565, friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.org, hollyhillfarm.org.

Wildflower Walk: 10-11 a.m., Betty's Neck, Lakeville. Celebrate the blooms of spring by learning identify regional flora in a variety of habitats. Program is free but preregistration is required due to space limitations. For information: 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Historic houses open: Duxbury Rural & Historical Society announced that the King Caesar House at 120 King Caesar Road in Duxbury and the Bradford House at 931 Tremont St. in Duxbury will be open for the 2016 season, June 25 to Aug. 31. For information: http://duxburyhistory.org/historic-houses.

North Star Pro Rodeo: Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates open 10:30 a.m., timed events 2 p.m., rodeo 6 p.m. Tickets $20. Kids under 8 admitted free. For information: 781-834-7748, northstarprorodeo.com.

Community potluck lunch: noon, Colchester Neighborhood Farm, 90 Brook St., Plympton. The organic farm, managed by New England Village, will present the event from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch at noon. Take the family. Activities include hayrides, farm animals to visit and musical entertainment. Take a dish to feed at least four people. RSVP Phil Nichols at Pnichols@newenglandvillage.org if you plan to attend the event.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:
REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.
ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily, weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.
ADDITIONAL NOTES:
- The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
- Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
- Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
- Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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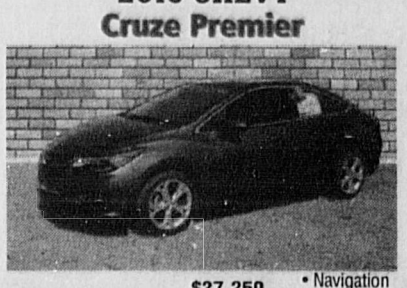

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MSRP $27,250
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Customer Cash $500
Equinox Loyalty $1500
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• Navigation
• Power sunroof
• MyLink
• Bose Audio
• Heated Seats

BUY FOR **$22,999** OR LEASE FOR **$199**/MO 39 MOS.*

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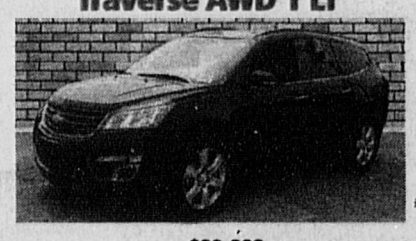

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MSRP $39,300
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Customer Cash .....-$1000
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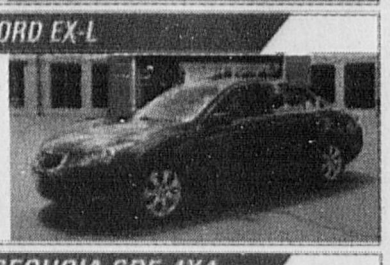
Leather, moonroof. #12607PA

$11,489

2015 CHEVY CRUZE
LT, Turbo, alloy wheels, 12K miles. #12589R

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All wheel drive, heated leather, 6 cylinder, one owner. #12619R

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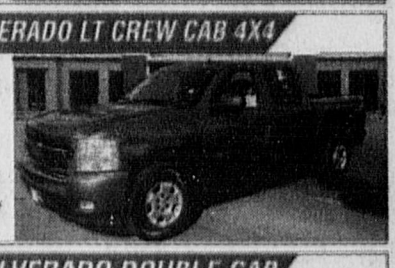
$23,489

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All wheel drive, Mylink, Onstar navigation, GM Certified. #12579R

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Leather, sunroof, navigation, one owner. #61412A

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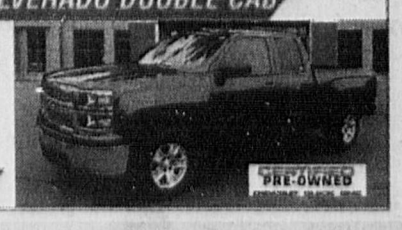
LT 4x4, 13K miles, GM Certified. #12615R

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